

Clemson College Campus Crashed By Coeds

At their annual fall meeting the Clemson College Board of Trustees wrote a new page in the history books in approving a plan to turn Clemson College co-educational. The plan will take effect at the beginning of the second semester of the current school year, beginning, January 31.

This act follows up talk and plans of many years. In the past years there have been numerous requests that the institution be opened to women. With the rapid industrialization of South Carolina and the entire

south, requests have become more and more plentiful for women wishing to take technical courses which would enable them to tackle many jobs which have opened up for them.

Although pressure has been on the Board for some time to approve co-education for Clemson, the men made a wise decision in waiting until the mass building program at the college was partially completed. Plans for the future or remaining part of the building program include, among other things a women's dormitory.

LOGICAL ACT

Officials approved this admittance of women on the belief that it was the logical thing to do. It will benefit women in the area from which Clemson draws its students to take technical courses which they have previously had to go elsewhere to get. Clemson turning co-educational leave only one land grant college in the United States which only admits men.

PREVIOUS WOMEN ENROLLMENT

Last year Clemson did begin to permit women schoolteachers to take certain afternoon courses which will help them in their elementary and high school instruction. There are 26 women presently enrolled in graduate or special work at the college, but this is the first time in the history of the institution that women will be allowed to enter into curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

OTHER COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Although the approval of the admittance of women was mainly intended for women wishing to enroll in the school of textiles, engineering, chemistry and agriculture, the new students may take courses included in a general education under the school of arts and sciences and courses in the education department leading to a teaching career.

Eventually courses will have to be added to all college curricula in order to satisfy women wishing to attend Clemson. The schools of arts and sciences and education are set up now only to accommodate a minimum of the students enrolled at Clemson. This is logical because of the fact that Clemson is primarily a technical school. In order to attract as many women students to put Clemson on the same basis with most co-educational institutions, courses will have to be added in these two schools.

PRESENT LIVING QUARTERS

Until the new women's dormitory is constructed, women undergraduates will have to follow the women presently enrolled in either commuting to Clemson or finding living quarters at Clemson or in the surrounding communities. Admission will be handled through regular channels. Anyone interested may obtain information from the director of admissions.

STUDENT OPINION

As expected, the student opinion on the idea of women attending Clemson was extremely high. Since the new ruling of non-compulsory military training, Clemson needed only co-education to modernize it.

A complete new building program for Clemson, the addition of new curricula, and many other changes go into changing Clemson College into the great NEW CLEMSON.

The South's Most Interesting
College Newspaper

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Circulation 5,000

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Plans Set For Big Clemson Homecoming Week-End

Queen To Be Chosen at Dance On Friday Night

One lucky girl at the Homecoming Dance Friday night will take home with her a large and valuable group of prizes. Local merchants have contributed a sizeable reward for the date who is chosen as Clemson's Homecoming Queen for 1954.

In addition to the Homecoming Queen, six Taps Beauties will be chosen from dates of students at the dance. These beauties will have their pictures in the 1955 edition of TAPS.

The judges for the selection of the most beautiful girls were named by the Central Dance Association this week. The faculty members of the judging team are Prof. Frank Burnier, of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. H. L. Hunter, of the School of Chemistry. From the students will be Dave Morris, cadet regimental commander, and Allison Mitchell, president of the student body. Bill Collins will represent the alumni among the judges.

The team of judges will select seven of the most attractive girls present at the dance to compete for the title of Queen. The final selection of the Homecoming Queen will be made during intermission and announced at the dance.

The girl chosen as Homecoming Queen will receive the following prizes: a T-bone steak for herself and her date at the Holly Hill Inn, a buffet supper Saturday night in the Clemson House, and a box of candy from Martin's Drug Store.

Also a pair of hose from Kay's Shop, a Parker "21" fountain pen for her date from the Clemson Book Store, and \$5.00 for her date from Dan's.

The formal dance on Friday night will be the one at which this year's Queen will be selected. The dance will last from 9 to 1. Dress for this dance will be either tux or blouses with white ducks and sashes for juniors and seniors. Sophomores and freshmen will wear the Class "A" uniform.

The Saturday night dance will last from 8 until 12. This dance will be informal, and the dress will be appropriate informal attire.

The Jungaleers, Clemson College dance band under the direction of Lynn Wyatt, will play for both dances. The fourteen-piece orchestra, well-known throughout South Carolina, played earlier this year at the Rat Hop.

Tickets for the dances are on sale in the dining hall. Price for the formal affair is \$2.50, and for the Saturday night dance \$2.25. Students may save six bits by buying a block ticket good for both dances for \$4.00.

NOTICE!

Gasper Ware Studios, Taps photographers, will be on the campus for the last time Monday, November 8. All military and athletic organizations and additional class pictures must be made at this time.

Pictures will be made in the Taps office in the Basement of Seventh Barracks from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. If possible have your picture taken in the morning. This is the last chance to have your picture made for Taps.



COACH HOWARD

Coach Howard Extends Hearty Welcome To Alumni Of Clemson

Dear Alumni:

On behalf of the Clemson College Athletic Association, I am happy to welcome you on your visit to Clemson this week-end. The building program has changed the appearance of the campus a great deal in recent years, but if you don't see anything you recognize on the main campus, come on by the Field House. We haven't changed much—except for single wing football to the T-formation in the last two years.

I hope you'll all be able to attend the Homecoming game with Furman on Saturday and that the football team will give a good account of itself. This is my 24th year at Clemson, and after following the careers of coaches at many other schools, I'd just like to say that you Clemson alumni are the finest in the world.

With best wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
Frank Howard
Clemson Football Coach

Lane Edits New Grammar Book

Another simplified guide on one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the study of English grammar has been published by Clemson English Professor John D. Lane.

Following close on the heels of his first book "Who or Whom" which is now in use in classrooms as far away as Denver, Colorado, Professor Lane's new publication "Between You and Me" is based on the principle of choosing correct pronouns by sound instead of by pure grammatical rule.

Professor Lane believes that the average person can teach himself correct pronoun usage in forty-five minutes with this little book, taking twenty-five minutes to study the text and twenty minutes to take a short fifty sentence test. His English classes at Clemson with general class averages in the seventies came out with class averages better than ninety on the test after reading the book.

"Between You and Me" and a reprint of "Who or Whom" has been placed on the market for use in classrooms, offices and homes. English teachers, businessmen with grammar problems at the office and interested individuals may contact Professor Lane at the School of Arts and Sciences, Clemson College, for information concerning the books.

Homecoming Activities

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Informal alumni social, Lounge of Clemson House. (Sponsored by local alumni chapter)
- 8:30 p.m. Alumni Corporation directors' meeting (Conference Room—Student Activity Center New Dormitory)
- 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance, Field House (formal)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Open House—New Dormitory and Student Activity Center
- 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Alumni luncheon, New Dining Room, Price \$1.60. (Tickets to be purchased in Loggia of Student Activity Center)
- 1:30 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies, Memorial Stadium. Homecoming Queen and her court. Special drills. Cadet corps will march on field.
- 2:00 p.m. Clemson-Furman game, Memorial Stadium. Halftime—Clemson and Furman bands. Clemson drill platoons and card section. Crowning of the Homecoming Queen.
- 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Field House (informal)



PRESIDENT POOLE

Dr. Poole Welcomes All The Old Grads Back To Campus

We are happy to have you on the campus today. Even though all of us may be discouraged over the severe drought and by defeat in three football games, I am certain you enjoyed your trip here through the beautiful countryside adorned with gorgeous color and I hope for at least a short time we can forget the problems of the day and enter into the spirit of the Homecoming festivities.

You will be interested in seeing the magnificent new dormitories which can house 2700 students with two to a room and the large dining room with accommodations for 4000. These buildings, not even started this time last year, exemplify the spirit of progress and afford excellent conditions for studying and living. Even the roads and parking areas are taking on a new look and play their part in carrying out the ultimate long-range plans for a greater Clemson.

Through your contributions to IPTAY and the Clemson Foundation and by your moral support you have helped provide education for students thereby assisting in the ultimate progress of South Carolina. You have our appreciation for your past contributions and we solicit your continued help in the future.

We also extend a cordial welcome to the alumni, faculty, and students of Furman University who are with us for the football game. We hope they, along with our other friends, will have a pleasant day and will return to see us again.

Cordially yours,
R. F. Poole, President

Meares Visits Clemson Campus

Mr. G. A. Meares, U. S. Department of Agriculture recruitment representative for South Carolina, visited the Clemson campus last Tuesday, November 2.

Mr. Meares' duty as recruitment representative is the contacting of colleges, especially land-grant colleges, for publicity and counseling work relating to specific Civil Service examination for positions in the Department of Agriculture. His purpose in coming to Clemson was to provide counseling for the USDA Junior Agricultural Assistant examination.

Industrial Management Course Added To Clemson College Curriculum Soon

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the group approved a plan to add a new major course to the school of Arts and Sciences in the form of Industrial Management.

The framework of this new course began to materialize last spring when the college committee on curricula and courses appointed a committee of faculty members from the schools of Textiles, Engineering, and Arts and Sciences to look into the situation and to recommend whether this addition would be advisable. The

major part of the industries, other such as chemical, wood and paper and machine businesses are fast becoming an important part of the economy of South Carolina.

Due to this extensive growth there is a great demand for college graduates who have had some technical courses as well as courses in business and economics. Officials feel that this new industrial management course will be advantageous to Clemson graduates wishing to go into the field of industry.

Only two other schools in this area offer a course in industrial management. The Georgia Institute of Technology and Alabama Polytechnic Institute are alone serving this part of the South as far as a course of this type is concerned. It is believed that Clemson is a logical school to offer this course. In the past, requests have been plentiful from entering students as well as those who had already completed a portion of their college education to add this curriculum to the course

(Continued on page 3)



Sponsors for members of the senior staff of the Central Dance Association for the Homecoming Ball to be held Friday and Saturday nights, November 5 and 6, are: (top row, left to right) Miss Laurie Farr, Columbia and the University of South Carolina; Miss George Bennett, Columbia, President; Miss Phyllis Buckheit, Spartanburg and the University of South Carolina; for Don Harrison, Brunson, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Sara Fort, Great Falls and Converse, for Charlie Ferguson, Great Falls.

Placing Chairman. (Bottom row, left to right) Mrs. Tom Trively, Clemson, for Tom Trively, Clemson, Publicity Chairman; Miss Mary Louise Van Decar, Albany, New York, for Joe K. Tinsley, Forest City, North Carolina, Floor Chairman; Miss Shirley Hardeman, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the University of South Carolina, for Bill Turner, Columbia, Decorations Chairman; Miss Dot Vaughn, Greenville, for George Auld, Greenville, Alternaus

Old Grads Will Inspect Dormitories

Inspection this week will be conducted by alumni and families rather than cadet officers, as Clemson opens its doors to its 1954 Homecoming visitors. Officials are planning for one of the largest Homecoming crowds in the history of the school to be on the campus Friday and Saturday.

An informal alumni social in the lounge of the Clemson House from 7 to 9 p. m., Friday, is the first event on the program of the week-end activities. On Friday night the Jungaleers will play for a formal dance at the Field House, at which the Homecoming Queen and TAPS beauties will be chosen.

Saturday morning the dormitories and student activity center will be opened to the observation of Homecoming visitors from 9 until 11:30. At 11:30 there will be an alumni luncheon in the new dining hall which will last until 1 p. m. (Tickets may be purchased in the Loggia of the Student Activity Center.)

Saturday afternoon many interesting halftime activities are scheduled for the interest of the fans. Many hours of practice have gone into the perfection of these ceremonies.

For the first time this season, the Pershing Rifles, the sophomore drill unit, and the Senior Platoon, the senior outfit, will drill together at a ball game. Cadet Colonel Dave Morris is the leader of the Senior Platoon and Cadet Master Sergeant Marion Sams is the leader of the Pershing Rifles.

These drill units have marched this year in Jacksonville, in Columbia, at Rock Hill's Dusty Rhodes Parade, at Wake Forest, and many other places. Both drill platoons are well known throughout the state and have accepted invitations to appear at special occasions as late as the coming spring.

Both platoons have held practices throughout the year early in the morning and late at night. Membership in either platoon is based upon competitive drilling.

The Clemson College Marching Band will also drill at halftime. The band played at all Clemson games with the exception of the Florida game. Billy Alford is drum major for the band.

The Furman University Marching Band will also be on hand to play at halftime. Like Clemson's band, they have worked out an interesting halftime procedure.

Prior to Homecoming, the Clemson student body has not done any card tricks. George Bennett and his card section assistants have worked out several card tricks and plan to use them for Homecoming. They will be performed by the student body who will sit en masse for the game.

The informal Homecoming dance will be held in the Field House Saturday night from 8 until 12.

NOTICE!

Yankees living within traveling distance of New York who would like to hold a Christmas party during the holidays are asked to sign up in room F-525 for reservations. The date and place of the party will be set for the convenience of those planning to attend.

Students Disgrace School By Painting Furman.

It seems that there are still some children on the Clemson campus, spoiled brats who have no knowledge of manners or common courtesy.

Last Thursday night, a few Clemson students journeyed over to the Furman campus and proceeded to let off steam and play their childish games by spreading large quantities of paint about the Furman buildings.

Included in this group of "college students" were some seniors, men who have plans of graduating in June and going out into the world to mix with people and try to make a living, still acting as though they had absolutely no sense.

This incident has made Clemson the laughing stock of the state. Furman has not yet retaliated and it would be one of their wisest moves if they didn't. They are proving that they have a student body composed of students with adult minds of college level, not children. The Clemson student body has lost a tremendous amount of respect by this foolish act. No longer will some people point at a Clemson student and call him a Country Gentleman.

So grow up, you kindergarteners. Let's put away your tops and settle down and prove you are mature college students. If you want to paint, check with the construction company and see if they can't hire you. They are doing a lot of "constructive painting" around here.

We Need A Clean Campus To Improve Our Looks

CLEMSON now has some of the best facilities in the nation and they can compare with those of any school. The Charlotte Observer likened our new dormitories to a Miami Beach hotel. Some of you may have seen the new furniture and equipment in the student center, and it is nothing but fabulous. But we've got to start thinking of taking care of these fine furnishings. We now have a place where we can be proud to bring our girls, friends, and parents.

Our campus can stand a little policing, too. With new landscaping around the dormitories and other buildings, we'll have a nice looking campus; but if cigarette butts and other trash is thrown from windows and around on the campus, it won't stay beautiful for very long.

This week-end there will be many of the alumni and friends on the campus, so let's try to keep our campus clean and our new facilities in the greatest condition for them and all those to come after us.

The Parking Problem Is Our Own Fault

WE don't know how lucky we are! The parking situation at Clemson could be cleared up if we would just follow the directions of college officials.

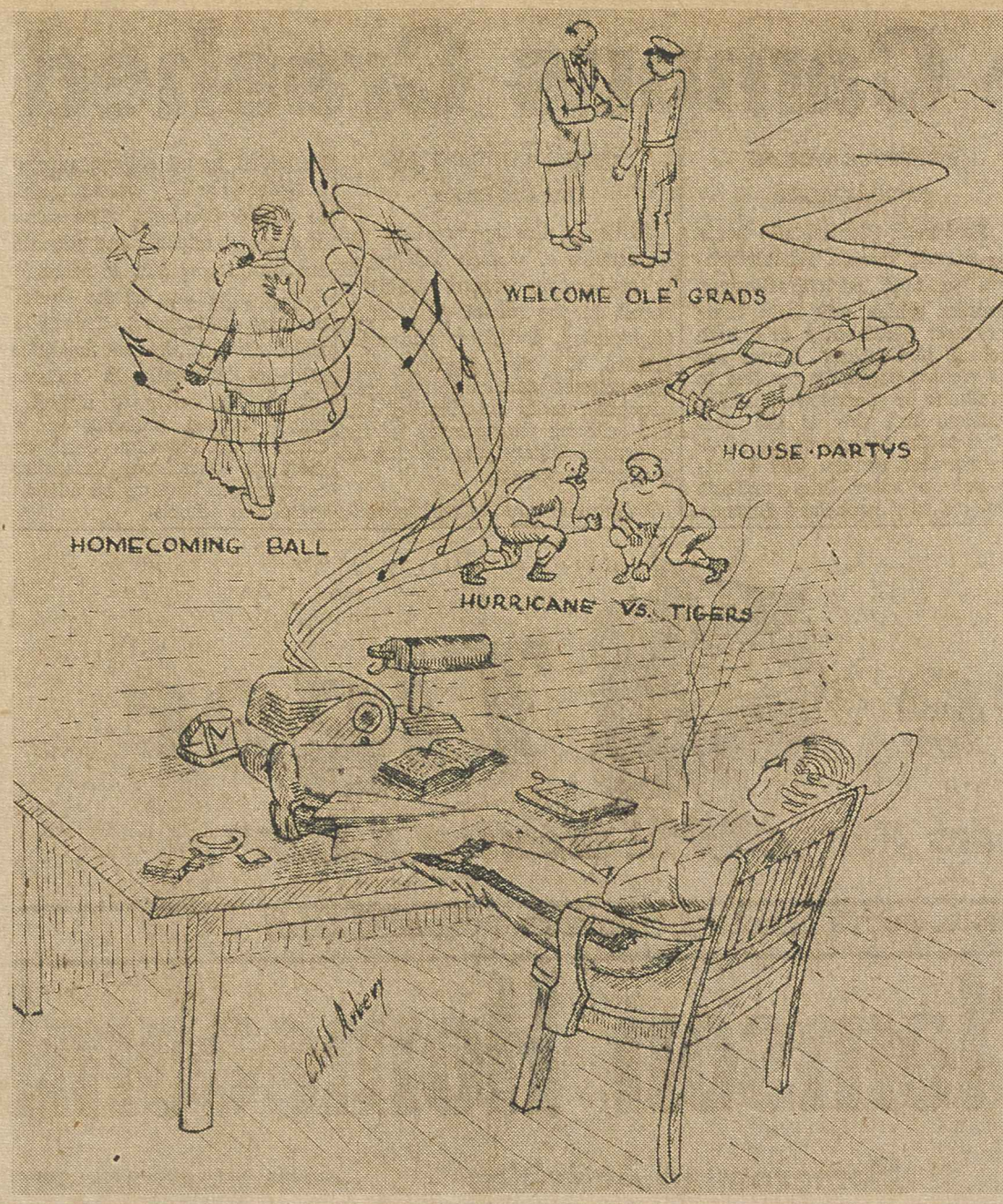
There are few schools anywhere that have parking areas equal to those at Clemson. In most college towns students are forced to find parking spaces for their automobiles out in the town. Here at Clemson we have a large student parking area near the field house and will soon have another just above the laundry.

Some of us are not taking advantage of these parking facilities. We park our cars anywhere on the campus. Certainly, it is convenient to park just a few feet from our rooms, but in doing this we hamper the operations of many of the college departments.

For example: On the driveways leading onto the new quadrangles the Buildings and Grounds Departments has placed posts to discourage anyone from driving their automobiles onto the quadrangles. Every night some people insist on parking on the outside of the quadrangle blocking the drive. What would happen if a fire was to break out in the new dormitories? How would the fire trucks get in to extinguish it? Many times there is reason for service trucks to drive on the quadrangle to move beds or other equipment. How are they going to get in if the drive is blocked? People who insist on parking in these areas are hampering college operations. There is no excuse for it.

Even in the fine parking lots there are many problems. In the senior parking lot just behind seventh barracks, underclassmen insist on leaving their cars. In the new parking lot near the field house, some people who do park there seem to play a little game on who can get the closest to the barracks. The crowding of cars into one end of the lot blocks other automobiles in and destroy the driveways through the lots. In the parking lot near the field house there are approximately 450 parking spaces. The spaces are marked off, but some insist on parking where they please instead of in these designated spots. This hampers cars from getting out of the lot and from driving around in the lot to hunt for space. There is plenty of room for everyone if you will just park in the right places.

We intend to gripe about the parking situation at Clemson and yet it is no one's fault but our own. A little cooperation from everyone will remedy this problem.



TALK OF THE TOWN

There Are Many Spots On Campus That Returning Alumni Should Visit

By JOE MCCOWN

WELCOME BACK

Hi alumni. I'd planned a long-winded letter of welcome to you, but Dr. Poole seems to have stolen my thunder by writing the letter that you see on the front page. Well, anyway, welcome back to the joint. I believe that you will find that the old school has become a new school in a period of little over a year, and that it might be worth your while to kinda look the place over. It seems hard for me to believe that so many changes have been made in so short a time, and after you look at the place, you will probably feel the same. There are a few places that you should stop by and look at, just to get the real idea of the amount of detail that has been attended to in the building of the new Clemson. Of course the new dormitories should be visited, and for real effect, they should be compared mentally to the old barracks. Other spots that should be visited on the rubbernecking tour are the new Ceramics Building, our educational showplace, and the new section of the dormitory that contains the Juice Shop and club rooms. This section is one of the most impressive on the campus. The new club rooms and the council meeting rooms are terrific. They look like they were really intended for the use of big wheels. But the real show place of Clemson, both physically and spiritually, is the new student Chapel. Seriously, I believe that the new Chapel is one of the most worthwhile projects on the campus. It provides a place, in the dormitories, where a student may find that outside help that all of us need every now and then.

Well, alumni, I hope that you like the new Clemson, and all that it stands for, because your stamp of approval is about all that we need to make it perfect. If you like the place, don't applaud, just send money when you get that help-wanted letter from Clemson.

A SUGGESTION

Like all new projects, the new dormitories have a few minor faults that could and

should be corrected. Mainly these faults concern minor adjustments and repairs that should be made on the plumbing. There probably are other things that need correcting, but the plumbing defects are most evident. I think that the students who occupy the new dormitories should be questioned as to the repairs that should be made, since they would see the defects that escaped any inspection that might have been made. If this poll should be taken soon, it might save some future grief that would be caused if these repairs were not made.

STUDENTS ARE PEOPLE

This may come as a shock to some of the people who, as it is laughingly said, work around here, but it is true. The students of Clemson are important, not only to themselves, but to the school. Primarily, a college is built for, and around the education and needs of its students, not to make jobs for others. The students of a college actually do more than provide the backgrounds and atmosphere for those quaint collegiate scenes that you hear so much about. They worry, breathe and work, just like normal people do. Yet many campus employees seem to ignore this fact. They drive their cars through groups of students just as if the students weren't there; they seem angry if they are called upon to do some service for the students, and in general, they seem to feel as if the student's very act of being alive was a personal affront to them. Frankly I can't see this attitude. I don't believe that many of the men who attend this school actually go out of their way to cause extra work for the school employees, although some of the employees seem to think that they do.

I don't intend for this to bemean all school employees, because some of the people who work around here are very cheerful and pleasant, and these people go out of their way to help the students. I do mean to say something about those whose attitude, unfortunately, leaves much to be desired, and I hope that those people will show a lot more consideration in the future for the students of Clemson.

A Word To The Wise

Frampton Harper, Cadet Chaplain

Some inactive members of a church once asked, "Just why do we have to go to church? We can read our Bible at home, sing our hymns while doing our daily jobs, send the tithes to the church treasurer, listen to some preacher every Sunday over the radio. Can't we be just as good Christians as those who go to church?"

Paul says, "Ye are the body of Christ." The great works that have been done for Christ have been done through the Church. It is the Church that has built hospitals, pioneered in education, established homes for the homeless, and promoted Christian missionary work. The Church is the agency through which Christ does His work in this world.

Howard Beecher once said, "Some churches are like lighthouses built of stone, so strong that the thunder of the sea cannot move them—with no light at the top. That which is the light of the world in the

church is not its largeness, not its services, celebrant with pomp and beauty, not its music, not the influence in it that touch the taste or instruct the understanding; it is the Christlikeness of its individual members."

If there's any one thing that we've tried to impress upon Clemson students this year it's that you attend church. Whenever I bring up the subject someone usually comes out with, "I don't go here at school, but when I'm at home I always go with my folks," or "I'd like to go, but I've just got so much studying to do." What are these kind of fellows going to do when they finish school and go to work away from home? During our school days we're supposed to prepare ourselves for a useful life. Just what sort of life can we lead without God and His church? Let's take advantage of everything that the church can offer us by attending and taking an active part in its work. Think about it, men.

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

The Not So Distant Future Features Sexy Sound Of Swishing Skirts

By LAWRENCE STARKEY

TIGERESSES NEXT YEAR?

There's been quite a lot of comment on the decision of the board of trustees to admit coeds to Clemson College in February. It has stirred up not only the student body, but people all over the state.

The main point of interest seems to be whether or not girls will come, and how soon. Most girls I have talked to say that they don't intend to come. Some say that they are afraid to come; some say they won't come because they think the male students will resent it. The following opinions seem to hint to just the contrary. They were taken at random from members of the student body and seem to be the general opinion of the troops. Let's see what some Country Gentlemen say:

Tom Bookhart—"I was surprised to read in Sunday's paper that Clemson was going to turn coed next semester. I always thought that this was something that the Class of '65 might see, but never did I think it would happen in '55. I don't think that too many girls will come here for a while, but it will be nice to have them around. The only complaint I can make is that the authorities didn't take this step five years ago."

Moodye Clary—"I believe girls will be a welcome addition here and will certainly help brighten up the place. Certain difficulties will have to be ironed out, but within a few years, Clemson ought to be successfully co-ed. I'm just sorry I won't be here to enjoy their presence."

Bill Leitner—"Too bad I'm not younger is all I have to say about co-eds at Clemson. Girls will help the school in a lot of ways. New courses will be added, old ones will be remodeled, but most of all, the girls will really pep the old place up. Probably not too many female faces will appear before 1957 but by then Clemson should be one of the South's greatest co-ed schools. Hats off to the trustees for a right move at the right time."

OVERHEARD

"The new student canteen is great. I think it should surely stay open until 12:00 on dance week-ends, so we can show it off."

"After spending \$40,000 for a new and modern dining room, the students in the back can't even hear the prayers. They should do something about the public address system."

TAKING A BREATH

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday I'll be out of town, so there's a real treat in store for you. Alan Cannon, the capable fellow who wrote this same column so cleverly last year, is pinchhitting for me. So long 'til Nov. 18th.

LET'S SHOW IT OFF

All day today they have been unpacking

and arranging the furniture in the new student lounge. It's surely exquisite and modernistic. If Country Gentlemen deserve the best, they certainly get it this time. The thick carpets, modernistic chairs, tables, lamps and pictures, give it a perfect atmosphere for student lounging.

Besides the regular lounge, there are two music rooms. One is to have a high fidelity record playing outfit furnished with the top recordings of the day, and the other is to have lounge chairs and a Steinway piano. These will certainly furnish added joy to the average student.

This week-end is an excellent time to show our new facilities off to our families and friends who may be in town for Homecoming. It will be Open House in the new dormitories, lounges, and student canteen. We can take pride in showing off the old and the new.

GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS OUT ON A SPREE

This is just a tip of the hat and a pat on the back for the Clemson College Glee Club. All who heard their performance at the Maid of Cotton Contest were very impressed. It must be remembered that most of the members are freshmen and have only had a few weeks practice.

In a chat with Prof. Hugh McGarity, the able leader of the group, I learned that this year's Glee Club is ninety strong. Only a few wrinkles need smoothing, and in a few months we should have one of the most dynamic Glee Clubs in the history of Clemson.

IS THIS SENTIMENTALITY?

"I hope the next thing they tear down will be the Main Building," said a friend the other day. I was rather surprised at this statement.

Every college and university has its landmarks, and it seems that the Main Building is about all that is left to be Clemson's.

There is such a thing as tradition and sincere sentiment that reign in the hearts of Clemson graduates. When the old grads return for a visit, they want to be able to say, "This is my college," and not "This is where the old Clemson once stood."

Some favor tearing down all but the tower and clock, and leaving it as a landmark, building a Main Building elsewhere. The tower is built separately all the way to the ground. But I cannot forget that years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clemson selected the very spot on which they wish the Main Building to stand.

Yes, there it stands and there I hope it shall stand forever. I would favor spending the price of a new building in repairing the old one. Let's face it: Clemson would just not be Clemson without its Tillman Hall and without the deep knells of the college clock striking at exactly two minutes after the hour.

DISCO-PATION

By Mack McDaniel

Next weekend will be a big one for everyone. The Jungles and the CDA are better than ever and the combination of the two should produce one of the finest dances ever held at Clemson. We can look forward to hearing some great bands at the remaining dances this year if the attendance at the homecoming dance is large enough.

The success of most of the small popular groups is usually dependent upon one hit record. In January of this year, the Crew Cuts performed at the Casino Theater in Toronto for the grand total of \$350. This was before their recording of Sh-Boom. They start their second date at the Casino on December 30 for a \$6,000 minimum. This is quite different from the result of Sh-Boom.

From Downbeat Magazine, "Washington—The U. S. Patent Office has granted a patent on a new device that combines a jukebox with a record vending machine. The inventor is Bernard Marder of Far Rockaway, Long Island. If the customer who wants to buy the record he's just heard, he can get his original nickle back."

The seventh annual Dixieland Jubilee, held at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on October 15, was quite a success. First on the program was the "Sextet from Hunger." Then came the "Okafenokee Jug Band." Barney Shanks played the jug and Slim Underwood played the whistle and ocarina. To quote Downbeat, "as usual, and in some cases more than usual, there was a heavy accent on comedy, showmanship, and good old fashioned hokum, especially with the appearance of the 'Okafenokee Jug Band.'" It looked and sounded like a couple of authentic back-country boys backed by a bunch of disguised jazzmen having themselves a Halloween ball."

There seems to be a bit of a

question up about dubbing since the Mario Lanza TV debut. It seems that Mario pre-recorded the singing and it was dubbed into the show. In fact, the recordings were made three years earlier. Was this a hoax or part of the show business? The battle goes back as far as some of Rita Hayworth's earlier singing roles.

Hal Holly had been reporting the use of vocal doubles to the public and had been getting complaints from the studios. They would go like this: "Look, fella, this whole business is built on illusion. That ship going on the rocks in the storm isn't a real ship; it's just a model. Those guys who stagger and fall when the guns go off—they aren't really dead. When the hero sticks that sword through the villain—he doesn't really die. It's all just a trick, see? So they use some singer's voice and dub it in for Rita's, so what? It creates an illusion but that's the way her fans love her. By destroying the illusion, you are just destroying their entertainment."

Well, Hal didn't see it that way and has continued to report any dubbings. His latest: Jo Ann Greer singing for Gloria Grahame in *Alibi*.

The recording business is surrounded by a maze of speeds: 78 RPM, 15 inches per second, 33 1/3 RPM, 16 RPM, and many others. Hollywood's newest record company is Oblivion Record, on yet another speed—300 RPM; everything is so high only dogs can hear it.

Nat Cole's latest release is *Haji Baba with Unbelievable* on the flip side. The recording is a little odd to say the least. Listen to it yourself and decide. A new Columbia LP, *A Star is Born*, by Judy Garland has recently been pressed. It's a great performance by a great girl.

The mambo is at last coming into its own with Betty Reilly's

Let's Mambo, Sophie Tucker's **Middle Age Mambo**, Noro Morales' **Soltitude**, Al Romero's **Muskrat Ramble Mambo**, Marvin Wright's **Boogie Mambo**, Dorsey Brothers' **Papa Loves Mambo**, the Four Escorts' **Loop de Loop Mambo**, and Vince Wayne's **No-can Mambo Mambo**.

Columbia records reports that jazz is currently outselling Liberate. Dave Brubeck's **Jazz Goes to College**, which was released in June, is leading the market. It's encouraging that the public would rather be entertained by good music than disgusted by Liberate. How such a second rate (and odd to say the least) pianist ever gained such popularity is beyond all reason.

Let's take a look at the latest classical release. Columbia's cutting of the Shapero **Symphony for Classical Orchestra** is a very interesting recording. The Columbia Symphony is conducted by Leonard Bernstein fine, by the way, is a very fine composer himself.

The **Stravinsky Symphony in C**, performed by the Cleveland Orchestra on a Columbia LP, is a must. The work, vintage of 1940, is conducted by the composer himself. The fidelity is very good and the performance is the best I've ever heard.

While in Rome this summer, I was fortunate enough to hear and see a performance of Verdi's *Aida* at the Caracalla, an outdoor summer theater constructed at the ruins of an ancient Roman garden and bath house. Although the musical value of the opera is controversial, the spectacle is unquestioned. The atmosphere of the outdoor theater with its impressive ruins distinct in the moonlight and awareness of being surrounded by the beautiful and magnificent city of Rome were more than enough for a perfect evening's entertainment.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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Member of Interscholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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Letters To Tom Clemson



Dear Tom,

Last summer I met two Clemson graduates separately. They both asked me the same question: "Is — still teaching up there?" I had to say yes. They both stated rather bluntly that Clemson would be a much better school if this particular man was dismissed. I agreed with them, as will most other students and graduates who were taught (to use a very broad interpretation of the word) by this man.

The point I want to make is that it seems quite possible for a man to teach for years or even decades without the administration ever knowing how well he's doing his job. This is particularly true in advanced courses where there is no follow-up course. I'm sure that if the administration was aware of the job some of its professors are doing, some of these professors would either improve or get out.

Many colleges have a system of student evaluation of instruc-

tors. Why don't we have this at Clemson? We certainly need it. If we are going to raise academic standards at Clemson, let's pick the professors up a little, too. A few students' opinion would mean nothing, but a unanimous vote for several years should be enough to suggest a change.

Now, don't get me wrong. I have nothing personal against any professor at Clemson. Quite to the contrary, I've never had a professor I didn't like—as a man. But I have had a few who made a ridiculously poor effort to teach their course. For them to continue their haphazard teaching is not only unfair to the students, but it is unfair to the hundreds of professors at Clemson who are working hard and doing their job well.

Sincerely,
R. F. Elliott, Jr. '56

Alpha Psi Omega Opens Club Here To New Members

Alpha Psi Omega, a National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, has chapter on the Clemson College campus. Membership is open to any enrolled student of the college who has satisfactorily met the requirements of participation in dramatic activity on the campus.

The purpose of the organization is to reward interested students for work in the theatre groups in which they participate. The activities of the Fraternity have become an integral part of the Clemson Little Theatre.

The work accomplished by Alpha Psi Omega has and will continue to be of utmost importance to the success of the Clemson Little Theatre.

Six Clemson Men Eligible To Join Honor Fraternity

Six men have become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternity, on the basis of their grades for the last semester. In order to become eligible, a man must have a grade point ratio of 3.5 or above during his first year at Clemson.

The men who attained this mark are: J. K. Rogers, textile manufacturing major of Liberty; D. F. Borchert, agriculture major of Greenville; J. E. Brittain, electrical engineering major of Horry; N. C. J. K. Shaffer, chemistry engineering major of Columbia; J. T. Ligon, agricultural engineering major of Easley; and W. B. Bennett, textile major of Anderson.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, held Thursday, October 28, the president, Charles Sanders, gave an account of the national convention of the fraternity. This convention, which met at Oklahoma A & M College in Still water, Okla., during the State Fair week holidays, was attended by over 100 delegates from 85 chapters all over the nation.

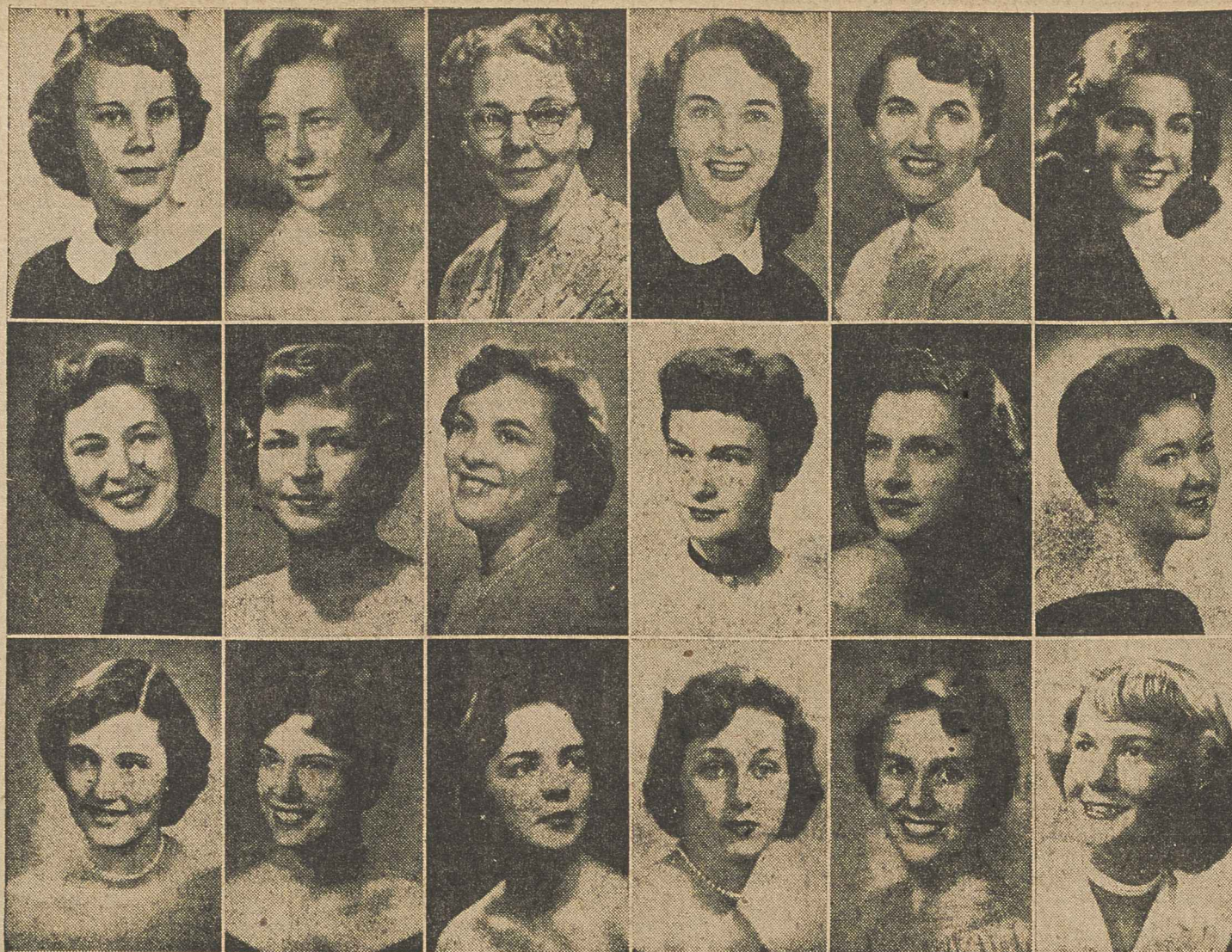
Science Academy Announces Exams

1954—The National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Council-National Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-56. These research associateships have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual ability and promise an opportunity for basic research in the following fields: pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics and calorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the foregoing fields equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative research.

In order to be considered for awards for the academic year 1955-56 applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office on or before December 10, 1954. Awards will be made about April 1, 1955.

Further information and application material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.



Sponsors for Clemson's senior football players at Homecoming with Furman Saturday are as follows: (top row, left to right) Miss Geneva Porter of Williston for Willis Crain; Mrs. Buck (Kay) George of Rock Hill for Buck George; Mrs. N. A. Hildebrand of St. Matthews for Nelson Hildebrand; Miss Barbara Clinkscales of Starr for Jerry Jackson; Mrs. Scott (Rosanne) Jackson of Manning for Scott Jackson; and Miss Joan Simon of Greenville for Mark Kane. Middle row, Miss Suzanne Medlock of Pendleton for Harry Littrage; Mrs. Tom (Joyce) Matkos of Greenville for Tom Matkos; Mrs. Bill (Ann) McLellan of Fork for Bill McLellan; Miss Marilyn Burnette of Sequatchie, Tenn., for Bobby Mooneyhan; Miss Marda Poole of Clemson for Ken Moore; and Mrs. Robert (Mariene) Paredes of Irwin, Pa., for Robert Paredes. Bottom row, Mrs. Dink (Barbara) Staples of Abbeville for Dink Staples; Mrs. Don (Joan) Ross of Hammon, N. J., for Don Ross; Miss Gail Morris of Anderson for Johnny Tice; Miss Gray Harden of Albany, Ga., for Pete Wall; Mrs. Clyde (Dot) White of Greenville for Clyde White; and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Whitten of Macon, Ga., for Red Whitten.

Statistics Compiled By School On Student Enrollment, Church Membership, And Courses

Engineering, South Carolina, Greenville County, 2,690 students, and the Baptist denomination are the important words in a report on the current enrollment at Clemson College recently released here by the Registrar's Office.

According to this report, there are 2,690 students enrolled at Clemson for the first semester of the 1954-55 school year. There are more students enrolled in engineering than any other field, more coming from South Carolina than from any other state, and from Greenville County than from any other county, and more belonging to the Baptist denomination than to any other denomination.

The total figure of 2,690 students is 59 less than 2,749 enrolled last year, but 150 greater than the preliminary estimate of 2,550 made earlier this year. New students number 848 including 44 who entered in June and 804 who entered in September. Last year there were a total of 794 new students. Also increasing this fall is the number of veterans which has risen from 368 last year to 527 at present.

There are 26 women students enrolled at Clemson including 18 undergraduates engaged in school teaching and 8 graduate students. These are the two groups of women authorized by the board of trustees for enrollment in the current semester. All of these women reside off-campus.

Baptist Student Fall Convention To Be Held Soon

Fall Convention for Baptist students is scheduled to be held in Charleston, November 12 to 14. About 1,000 college students are expected to attend.

Lodging and breakfast for the students attending the convention will be provided by Baptists of the Charleston area. The host church will prepare a free supper Friday night.

The convention program will be based on the theme of "Twentieth Century Discipleship". Featured speakers on the subject will include Dr. Dale Moody of the Southern Seminary and Mr. Bob Denny of the Southwestern Baptist Department in Nashville.

The fellowship hours of the convention will be under the direction of George Buck, of Clemson.

Austin Elected President Of Freshman Class

Barney Austin, pre-dental major of Greenville, was elected president of the freshman class in a special run-off election held last Thursday, October 28. The election was made necessary by a tie vote in the regular elections for freshman officers held earlier this semester.

Austin received 90 votes in winning the election. He defeated Charlie Cox, pre-med major of Spartanburg, who had 55 votes.

men reside off-campus.

Enrollment in the School of Engineering has consistently increased from 31.2 per cent of all undergraduate students in 1950-51 to 42.2 per cent this year. This trend toward engineering is further accentuated by the fact that 51.7 per cent of all first semester freshmen are enrolled in the School of Engineering, without including agricultural and textile engineering freshmen who would

There are 1,081 undergraduate students in the School of Engineering, 505 in the School of Textiles, 498 in the School of Agriculture (including 115 in agricultural engineering which is jointly administered by the School of Engineering), 231 in the School of Education, 217 in the School of Arts and Sciences and 32 in the School of Chemistry. Also enrolled are 64 graduate students, 20 post-graduate students and 42 unclassified students.

Baptists predominate in the Clemson student body with 1,187 out of the 2,690 enrollment. They have almost twice as many as the Methodists, the next largest denomination with 665.

Other denominations and faiths in order of numerical strength are the Presbyterians with 317, Episcopalians with 142, Roman Catholics with 111, Lutherans with 103, Associated Reformed

The Poinsettia flower is named for Joel Poinsett, a South Carolinian who introduced it into this country from Mexico.

Presbyterians with 19 and Jews with 7. Other scattered denominations have 63 adherents and 78 students list no religious preference.

Figures show that more than four-fifths of the Clemson students come from South Carolina with only 522 out of 2,690 from out of the state. A breakdown of the leading states shows South Carolina with 2,168, North Carolina 151, Georgia 103, New York 45, Pennsylvania 43, Florida 40, New Jersey 28, and Virginia 24. No other state represented had more than 20 students. There are 10 students enrolled from outside the United States.

Countywide within South Carolina, Greenville County led the list with 241 students. Other counties with more than 75 students in numerical order were: Anderson 223, Pickens 167, Spartanburg 151, Charleston 131, Oconee 85, Richland 85, York 85, Greenwood 79, and Florence 77.

NEW COURSE

(Continued from page 1) at Clemson. This industrial management course will certainly be of great benefit to the area which Clemson serves.

Among other things the industrial management major at Clemson will include studies in industrial management, industrial sociology, cost accounting, and basic technical and economic courses. This is a very general outline of the types of courses to be offered. A committee is working now on the complete curriculum, and when approved it will be released to the public.

Officials, alumni and students alike feel that this new major course in industrial management will be of great benefit to Clemson College, South Carolina and the entire South.

Battalion Exhibits Will Be Erected For Home Coming

One of the features of the decorations for Homecoming at Clemson will be the banners and exhibits prepared in the annual cadet competition. Each battalion will erect a decoration, hoping to receive first prize.

The battalions have been assigned the following areas: First battalion, stadium; Second battalion, Field House; Third battalion, Bowman Field; Fourth battalion, Clemson House.

In addition to the battalion exhibits, each company will have an exhibit on the quadrangle. The best exhibit on each battalion will win 10 points towards best all-around company, and the winning company exhibit for the regiment will receive 15 points.

The companies have won points in drills and competitions so far as follows:

- A-1—5 points
- B-1—10 points
- C-1—0 points
- D-1—33 points
- A-2—24 points
- B-2—7 points
- C-2—25 points
- D-2—5 points
- A-3—6 points
- E-3—11 points
- C-3—16 points
- D-3—17 points
- A-4—8 points
- B-4—6 points
- C-4—15 points
- D-4—13 points
- Band—12 points



that the Maid of Cotton dance was fabulous except for Brothers Farney Nelson and Dave Moorehead. We don't expect any better of Moorehead, but all that artificial snow proved that Nelson was having his first date with a queen. You should have taken lessons from Don, the Clemson King, Harrison, who broke a date, just to have another queen up for homecoming.

that it tickled him good to see the Glee Club steal the show from all the wheels. The funny part was that the maids were enjoying it as much as anyone.

that Jim O'Hear looked like a typical first sergeant with his blouse and sash on, and danced like a rat from Spiver's.

that if R. C. Spee Tanner could take drumming as well as he gives it, we would all be better off. After all, Loverboy, enough of a thing is enough.

that the Homecoming Ball will definitely be a success if the troops will support it.

that the Troops had better watch their steps next week end because he (Oscar) has his block ticket and will be looking around the campus and elsewhere for garbage.

that Bruce Woods ought to have more on the ball if he expects to get a date for a weekend. Better luck next time, Fatty.

that Mac Chapman says that he won't get married for a long time. He (Oscar) says he can't and won't.

that George "Tweetie - Pie" Bennett is going to try the card section again—good luck this time. Maybe as Reg. P. I. O. you can order the troops to move.

that before the Carolina game there was so much noise in the Mess Hall you could not even eat—Now not a sound. Don't forget the Tigers are still all the way and he (Oscar) won some money last week.

that Bill "Big Mouth" Key really wanted everyone to know him at the dance in Charlotte. You really looked great in that sport shirt with your name on it, Lippy.

that Bob Tarleton is quite a lover and the girls should be wised up before it is too late. Is 4:30 too late?

that he (Oscar) would like it a lot better if the Troops would let their hair down on dance weekends and raise a little Cain this weekend.

College N-E-W-S

By Charles Elgin

It seems that everybody and his brother and nobody and her sister will wear Bermuda shorts on the University of Miami campus this fall. In an article in the Hurricane, the co-eds are very indignant because University authorities will not permit them to show off their curvaceous knees in the Bermudas. However a large percentage of the males are roaming the campus in glorified kneepants.

The authorities contend that Bermuda shorts are in the same category as pedal pushers, and may be worn only to or from a car—by the girls, that is. The girls point out, however, that their knees are much nicer to look at than are those of the average bony, bow-legged male. Also, girls wear Bermudas on many other campuses, so why should Miami remain behind the times?

The officials so far remain firm in their decision, so the co-eds must continue to admire (?) male knees while going around with well concealed gams.

Incidentally, shorts of the short variety are absolutely not permitted on the University campus and must be covered by a skirt even while going to or from a car.

Probably many a blue moon will have come and gone before Bermuda shorts invade the Clemson campus.

Authorities have set the entire Miami campus in a state of agitation much more widespread than that of the "Bermuda shorts incident." Every student at the University has been compelled to purchase a University Health Insurance policy whether he was previously covered or not. Price, 20 dollars per year.

The Hurricane, being the voice of the students, felt it should try to rectify matters, and proceeded to take a poll from a cross-section of 700 students. It was found that the students voted 2 to 1 against the plan.

The main argument against the plan is the fact that it is compulsory. The students feel that they are intelligent and mature enough to decide for themselves whether or not they want insurance.

The Clemson newspaper seems to be held in high regard down at Columbia College. Anyway, a new column made its debut in the POST SCRIPT last issue which is modeled after the "Oscar" column in the TIGER. The column is called "Tabitha Thinks and is written by an unknown member of the student body. So far, Tabitha is much less critical than that devil Oscar.

An extensive program for the purpose of interviewing prospective students will be undertaken by Presbyterian College this year. The registrar and other members plan to visit many high schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The registrar urged all P. C. students to turn in to his office the names of high school students interested in P. C. and also to invite their high school friends to the campus.

The Dance Committee at the University of Buffalo is sponsoring dancing instructions to last for a period of 5 weeks or longer, if successful. The interesting part is that these instructions are free to all students. A well known dancing instructor from the area has been secured and such dances as the mambo, fox-trot, and Charleston will be taught.

No doubt many non-dancing cadets would like to find out what the heck a mambo is—especially for free.

The Brigadier newspaper of that fine old military college of South Carolina, reports that the governor-elect and lieutenant governor of South Carolina, the governor elect of Georgia, and the recently appointed United States senator from South Carolina are all former Citadel men.

Vet's Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I have a 30 percent service-connected disability, which I incurred in Korea. Would that alone be enough to entitle me to Public Law 16 training?

A. No. A service-connected disability alone is not sufficient to entitle you to Public Law 16 training. You also must be in need of training to overcome the handicap of your disability. Need would have to be established at a session with a VA counselor.

Q. I am going to a vocational school under the Korean GI Bill. I understand that I am allowed 30 days of absences a year. Do legal holidays and week-ends count as absences?

A. No. However, other days during school vacation periods—such as Christmas and Easter—

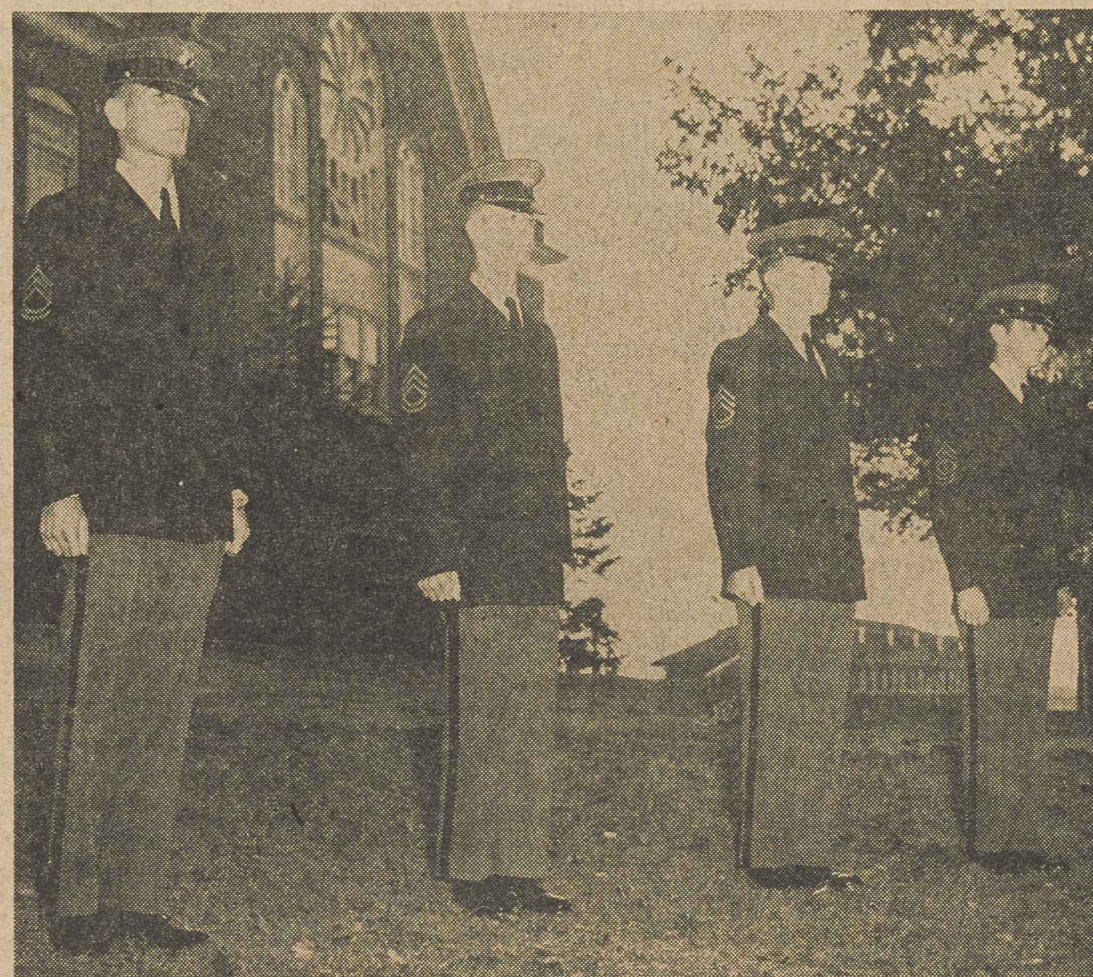
would be counted as absences.

Q. I have a permanent GI insurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period, how will I be paid the money—in a lump sum or in monthly installments?

A. You may choose to receive the proceeds in either manner—lump sum or monthly installments, ranging from 36 to 240 in number.

Q. I pay premiums on my GI insurance once each year, in advance. What would happen if I were to die shortly after making my yearly advance payment?

A. The present value of premiums paid in advance of the current month would be refunded to your beneficiary. Veterans living in this area who wish further information about their benefits should write the VA Regional Office, 1801 Assembly Street, Columbia, S. C., or see their County Service Officer.



The winners of the competition for neatest appearing juniors which was held last Saturday during inspection are (left to right) W. K. Miller, Co. B-1, an architectural engineering major from Aiken; D. H. Padgett, Co. C-2, an arts and sciences major from Walterboro; L. H. Farmer, Co. D-3, a pre-med major from Anderson; and J. L. Galbraith, Co. D-4, a textile engineering major from Greenville. Padgett was the regimental winner of the competition. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey).

Members Of First Graduating Class Talk It Over

Men Recall Humorous Events Of First Year At Clemson College

(Editor's note: This is a conversation between some members of the first class that attended Clemson. The comments and remarks should be very interesting to the students.)

A PROBLEM SUBMITTED, BY PROFESSOR KLUGH

"The first veterinarian at Clemson," said Professor Klugh, "was Mr. Wyman. His father was a noted obstetrician of New York and shortly before Mrs. Wyman was to present Mr. Wyman to Clemson to be in attendance. A son was born. Some time afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Wyman secured a divorce and then the father, Dr. Wyman, married the daughter-in-law and the son, Mr. Wyman married the mother-in-law. Both Dr. and Mr. Wyman had sons by their second marriages. What was the relationship of the three boys?"

RAINY DAYS

Professor Lee said, "Back in our time, we didn't go to class if it was too rainy. We had to walk to the hotel for some of our classes and some of the other classrooms were equally as far from the barracks. We would send word to the president's office that it was too wet and we spent the hour in barracks."

"SINK" PETTIGREW AND ED HUNTER

Professor Klugh said, "No account of early days at Clemson should leave out 'Sink' Pettigrew. 'Sink' was colored. Also he was the first liveryman at Clemson—he operated the first taxi. He was the only taximan we had until Mr. Clinkscales set up business. 'Sink' had a horse of which he was very proud—an old sway-backed black which he called Black Diamond. We used to hire Black Diamond and Sink's conveyance to do our courting. I can see Tom Moorman (the late Colonel Moorman, USA, late commandant at Clemson) yet on his way to Pendleton in this hired rig. There are people in Pendleton now that smile when they remember how Tom and the rest of us looked driving that old horse."

Mr. Robertson: "Sink prospered and bought himself a carry-all. And I remember one day he brought a load of boys over to the college from Calhoun. He saw them all to their seats, shut the door, then he went forward and got on the box and rode to Clemson in style, and drew up in front of the Barracks, got down and opened the door—and there wasn't a boy to be seen."

Professor Hunter: "And there was old Ed Hunter." (Ed was colored.) "No early account should leave him out."

Professor Klugh: "I remember one day there was a man named Evans working at the machine shop who had been vaccinated and as a result had developed a case of varioloid. Old Ed, in the midst of one of Dr. Craighead's classes—Dr. Craighead at the time also was president of Clemson—poked his head in the door and he said, 'Mr. President, Mr. Evans won't be around today; he's got a bad case of celluloid.' Prof. Craighead taught French."

CLEMSON'S FIRST DAY

Mr. — "The first boys came to Clemson on the morning of July 5, 1893—it was a hot summer day, the thermometer must have been a hundred in the shade or over. I came in with the morning batch and that afternoon the main crowd arrived on foot—walking in from Cherrys. And what a sight—they were wearing everything from seersuckers to Prince Alberts. That was the day before overalls or they would have been in overalls—some of them. We wore stiff bosomed shirts in those days and stiff collars and cuffs. Some of the collars and most of the cuffs were celluloid—it saved laundry bills; all you had to do was to rub the celluloid cuffs and put them on again."

Professor Hunter: "I came up on the fifth. And we were pretty green. A great many of us hadn't seen electric lights in our lives. I had, but the reason was I came from only forty miles from Columbia and I had been to the courthouse. There were a lot of town in South Carolina in those days that had no electric light and few of us had ever been many miles away from home."

"They met us over about the hospital—Lt. T. Q. Donaldson was commandant, the first commandant. He was in the Seventh U. S. Cavalry, recently out of West

Point. The lieutenant was determined to make Clemson as strict as the Military Academy and he shouted out to us 'Fall in.' We didn't know what 'fall in' meant, and Lawrence Sease said to him, 'What the hell have you got to do with it?' (The late Lawrence Sease afterwards became known to thousands of Clemson men as 'King' Sease, professor of English.)

Mr. Lee: "Was it true some of the boys came in barefooted?"

Mr. Hunter, (laughing): "I don't know about that."

Mr. Robertson: "On the morning of the sixth, we were called together—we had been bunched around anywhere—and the command was given 'Front.' This was followed by 'Right face.' You never saw such an awkward squad—some stood still, some turned around; we did everything and anything. Boys kept coming in off and on for weeks—straggling in."

Mr. Klugh: "I arrived on July 31."

Mr. Lee: "I arrived on August 3."

Mr. Hunter: "A lot of the boys used to use the woods back of the barracks for a toilet—those woods and bushes."

Mr. Klugh: "Why, that went on all of the first year."

Mr. Robertson: "The boys who had been at Clemson two or three weeks began hazing new boys. Already they were old boys and you'd hear them calling to newcomers: 'Hey, rat.'"

Mr. Klugh: "The term rat was brought to Clemson from some of the other military schools; it was in common usage then. A number of boys had been at The Citadel and there were a number from the old Patrick Military Academy at Anderson—I suppose more boys came from that school than from any other single institution that is in the first class."

Mr. Lee: "I remember I had been to The Citadel and brought my cutaway jacket with me to Clemson. Lt. Donaldson had me put it on and set up as a drill sergeant. I lined the boys up between the Main Building and the Old Mechanical Building—in a long line—and gave them right face for an hour. Afterward the commandant wanted to know how many of my men had turned out and as I hadn't counted them I went out and counted the holes in the ground where their heels had 'right-faced.'"

Mr. Hunter: "Our first fatigue uniforms were made of jeans—old-fashioned jeans—jackets and pants."

Mr. Klugh: "But we had cutaway uniforms from the first, tight-fitting with braid and brass buttons. Officers wore plumes and the others wore pom-poms on their hats."

Mr. Robertson: "By June 6, 1893, there were 400 cadets at Clemson."

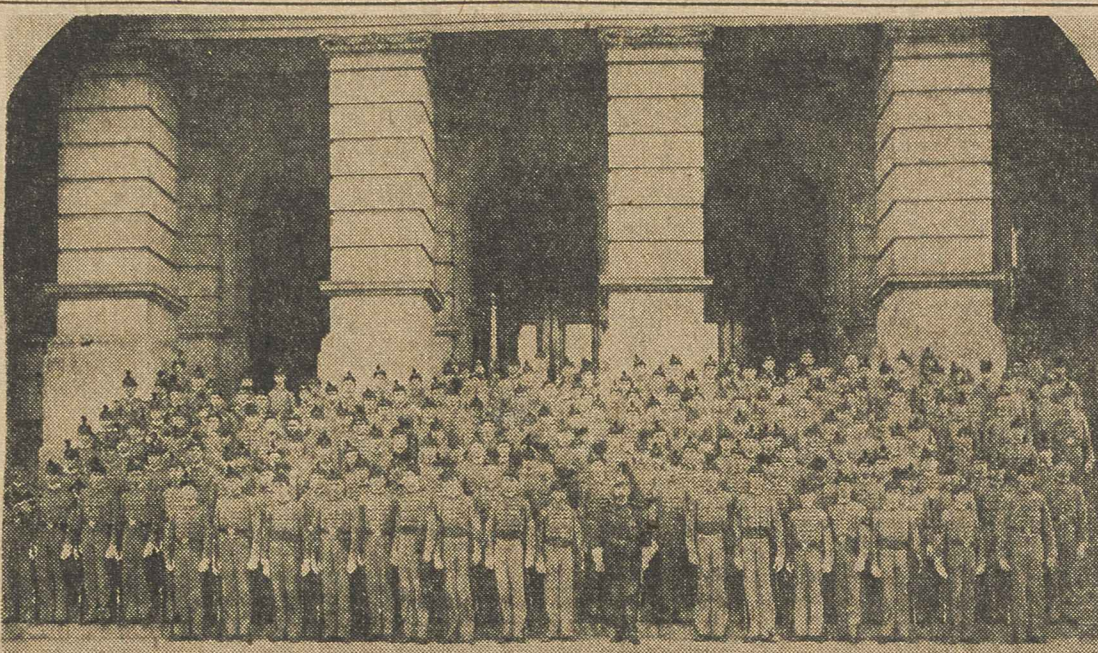
Mr. Lee: "We had summer school in those days and winter holiday. Clemson was the center of state attention—the school had been founded as a part of the Tillman Reform Movement and it was Tillman's idea that the boys should work their way through school. We attended school that year while there were crops to work and we went home in winter time when there was no farm work."

Mr. Hunter: "We were allowed to work if we wanted to—some of the boys did work; they were allowed to work on the farm or dig trees about the campus. They received eight cents an hour."

Mr. Klugh: "We were sent to observe how farming was done. I remember they took us over about the horticulture grounds to show us how to plow. Some of the boys who had been raised on a farm took hold of the plows and Tom Moorman said, 'That's easy.' And he took the plow but he didn't go far. 'No more plowing for me,' he said."

Mr. Robertson: "The boys built the first dairy at Clemson—it stood in that hollow between the Chemistry and the present Dairy Building. There was a spring there then and the milk was cooled in the spring water—rows of buckets were lined up in the spring. We didn't have ice then."

Mr. Klugh: "My tuition for the first year was paid by the month—six dollars and fifty cents, and that included board, light, water, everything."



THE CLEMSON CORPS OF CADETS, 1895, BEFORE THEIR TRIP TO ATLANTA.

Mr. Lee: "One of the highlights of the first year was the crashing of the gangplank. Lt. Donaldson was young. He had us all out in front of the Barracks in a hollow square when suddenly a shower of rain came up. He gave 'dismiss ranks' and we dismissed. We were young too. We all headed for the gangplank and it gave way. Two of the boys sustained broken legs—Mahaffey and Lancaster. And Jeff Maxwell jumped out of a door on the first floor and landed right on Bill Yoe's stomach. He weighed 300 pounds."

Mr. Robertson: "The second year we paid \$16.88 every two and a half months. Dr. H. E. Sloan, the treasurer, said it was too much trouble taking in the money every month."

Mr. Klugh: "He was a character, I'll never forget him with his cane. He was a fine man."

Mr. Lee: "We came to Clemson in 1893 and were graduated in 1896. The first graduation exercises were held December 16, 1896. There was no class of '97, the second class was the class of '98. We had switched then to summer vacations. We went at first from February to mid-December, ten months a year."

Mr. Klugh: "When we came to Clemson, the Main Building was standing, the Chemistry Building was the old wing of it—and Barracks No. 1 without the present top floor—and there was one wing of the old Mechanical Hall, now burned. The house Professor Ed Freeman now lives in was standing at that time where the Library now stands—it was called the Experiment Station."

Mr. Lee: "The Building was called the Agricultural Building and the word 'Agriculture' is still to be seen over the south entrance. The main building was designed by Bruce and Morgan, architects of Atlanta, and it is a better building than many of that time. The clock tower is a good clock tower. Winthrop was designed at about the same time by the same architects and that explains the similarity of the two institutions. The brick residences on campus were built at this same time, designed by these architects."

Mr. Robertson: "Much of the labor of these buildings was convict labor. There was a stockade at Clemson. Some of these convicts are buried in unmarked graves on Cemetery Hill behind the graves of the Calhoun family."

Mr. Klugh: "Many of the bricks were made where Professor Rosenkrans lives now."

Mr. Lee: "And some came from the old Stribling brickyard on Eighteen Mile Creek."

Mr. Hunter: "And the stone was quarried down that ravine behind the barracks—in that pasture; and some came from over by Fort Rutledge."

Mr. Robertson: "Jim Hall was acting as superintendent of buildings and he didn't know about blue prints. He got the plans for the hotel mixed up and the back side was put to the front. And the Chemistry Building is eighteen inches wider at one end than at the other."

Mr. Klugh: "And John Hook told him about it—that there was eighteen inches difference and told Hall he must have been drinking. Hall didn't say anything about the drinking, but he measured the building and had to admit the differences."

CLEMSON SODA SHOP AND Bus Station Welcomes ALUMNI!

EARLY SENTINELS

Mr. Lee: "We were very military and strict. Sentinels were posted on every hall and outside too from retreat to reveille. They walked their posts—two hours at a time."

Mr. Klugh: "Sentinels were posted during the day for a time after the college burned."

Mr. Hunter: "We went to Rock Hill in April—the whole corps went over for the cornerstone exercises at Winthrop."

Mr. Lee: "We had to go on the train as far as Charlotte before going down to Rock Hill and the State of North Carolina objected to our being there—said we were an armed band of troops from South Carolina."

Mr. Klugh: "And we hadn't a round of ammunition."

Mr. Robertson: "But they let us parade through Charlotte before they raised the objection. The band could play only one piece—Washington Post March, I think it was."

Mr. Lee: "So we went to Winthrop—445 cadets and we kept sentinels posted on the train."

Mr. Hunter: "And we came back to Clemson and main building burned. It caught on the first floor."

Mr. Klugh: "And I've always believed it had something to do with some branded fruit. The state sent a lot of fruit preserved in brandy to Clemson; it had been at the State Fair exhibit and it was put on the top floor of the Main Building as part of a museum the college was starting. I am satisfied that some of the boys were up there trying to get the brandy out of the fruit and that the fire got started—maybe from a match."

Mr. Robertson: "And then in July, '94, we went to the summer encampment in Spartanburg. It was the beginning of Camp McClellan for Clemson. The Citadel had a summer encampment so we had to have one too—but we had but one."

Mr. Klugh: "They took us out by an old coal chute, we got coal and sand on our shoes and had to stage a parade for General John B. Gordon—we paraded from Hyne clear into the square at Spartanburg and back and then we had to wash in cans that had had kerosene in them—they hadn't

even been cleaned. What a row we raised."

EARLY MATRICULATION

Mr. Hunter: "There was no special ceremony about matriculating. We came and they gave examinations."

Mr. Hunter: "I had to stand a test in algebra. I was sent to Prof. Strode—he was first President of Clemson. Craighead was the second. Prof. Strode said, 'I have a system whereby you will go to the board' and I went to the board, and he said to factor A square minus S Square. I did that and he signed my card."

Mr. Klugh: "I had two questions. Mr. Strode was very methodical and he said 'I have a system whereby you will go to the board.' And I went, and he said, 'If a farmer has a hundred watermelons and he sells them for five cents each, how much will he receive.' I said, 'Professor, I can answer that without writing it down.' 'Have a system whereby you will write the answer down.' Then he said, 'If a man loans out \$100 at six percent interest, what interest will he collect at the end of the year?' And again I said, 'I can answer that.' Prof. Strode said, 'I have a system . . .'

ROOM NUMBERS ON OUTSIDE OF BARRACKS

Mr. Lee: "In those days when a sentinel could not find out who had made some noise or cat-call, he would report the whole wing of the building—that often happened. And in order for a sentinel to tell what vicinity a noise came from, the college painted the room numbers on the outside of the barracks between every window—in figures ten inches high."

Mr. Hunter: "They were strict."

HALE'S

Registered Jewelers • American Gem Society
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GREENVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA

Hood, Ferguson Attend Pershing Rifles Meeting

Charles Ferguson and Bill Hood represented the Fourth Regiment of the Pershing Rifles at the National Pershing Rifles assembly which was held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, October 28-31.

The assembly got under way on Thursday morning with the confirmation of a new national commander, P. R. Brid. General Virgil H. Holtgrave of the University of Nebraska. A business session followed during which new business, national staff reports, and financial reports were given. Each regimental commander gave a report to the convention on the activities and accomplishments of his regiment during the past year.

The delegates spent Saturday on a sightseeing trip around Chicago. The assembly closed with a formal banquet and dance in the Embassy Room of the Hotel Morrison.

Graduate Exams Now Revealed

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1953-54 nearly 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 20. In 1955, the dates are January 27, April 30, and July 9. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take Aptitude Tests and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

New Agricultural Center Promises To Be One Of The Best In This Section

The new agricultural center for Clemson College, now under construction, will be one of the finest in the country when completed. This unit of buildings will enable the college to better its education of students and its service to this state through the most modern teaching and research facilities available.

Since March 26, 1954, the dream and plans for this major structure have been a reality. Daniel Construction Company of Greenville was awarded the contract on this date and construction began shortly thereafter.

The original plan included eight projects for this agricultural center. They were a food industry building, a plant and animal science building, an animal pathology building, a dairy research barn, an addition to the present agricultural engineering building, green houses and poultry houses.

When the contract was let, all but three of these projects were eliminated. The three buildings which are being built are the plant and animal science building, the food industry building, and the greenhouses.

These projects are being financed through the sale of bonds totaling \$3,100,000. The bonds will be repaid with student tuition fees. This construction was originally planned to be financed through the sale of bonds totaling \$4,000,000 but a ruling by the State Supreme Court reduced the bond issue to the present level.

The plant and animal science building will present an entirely new conception in educational design. It is a two-story building containing 175,000 square feet of floor space. There will be offices

around the entire perimeter with a hall and an inner core of classrooms, laboratories, and research space. Since there are no windows opening to the outside, all lighting will be of an artificial and indirect type, and the entire building will be air-conditioned.

The food industry building will contain 50,000 square feet of floor space in one story. The building will be used for research and food processing for dairy, meat, and poultry products.

Directly behind these two buildings will be situated the new greenhouse area. The six existing greenhouses will be moved and renovated. In addition, four new ones with a laboratory and control building will be added. This location will make the facilities of the greenhouses much more convenient to faculty and staff members.

Construction of these projects is scheduled to be completed around March of 1955. At this time, Clemson College will be the possessor of one of the finest, most modern agricultural centers at any college.

Who's Who in America ranks Furman University first among the South Carolina colleges in the number of former students listed in its biographical reference.

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CLEMSON, S. C.



SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical... which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

There she met John Ireland, ex-marathon swimmer, amateur actor, stock player, Broadway star—now a brilliant director. Today they are man-and-wife partners in sparkling new screen hits.

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston Salem, N. C.

"We made the discovery together that Camels are truly mild—with a good, rich flavor other brands just don't have! You try Camels—you'll agree!"

Joanne Dru and John Ireland
Lovely Hollywood star and her famous actor-director husband



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days!

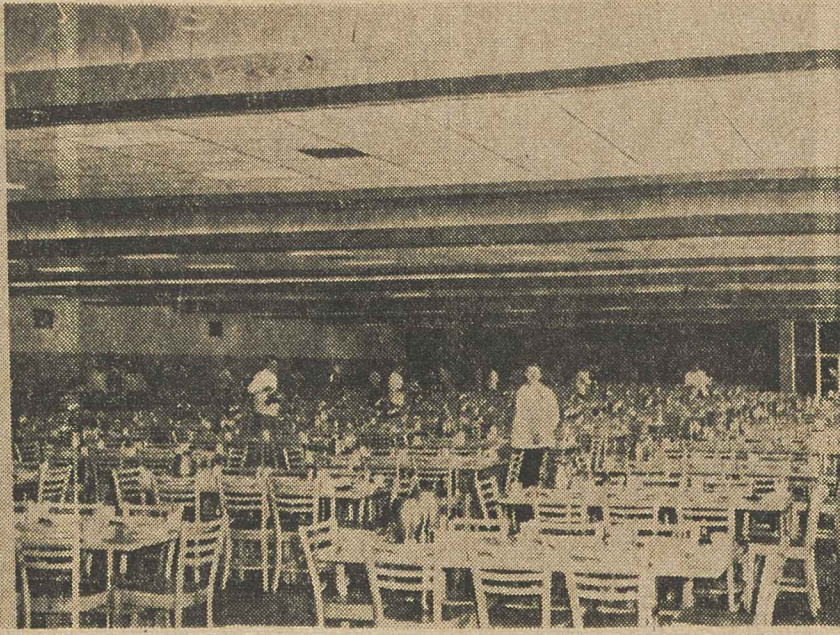
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Camels—America's most popular cigarette...by far!

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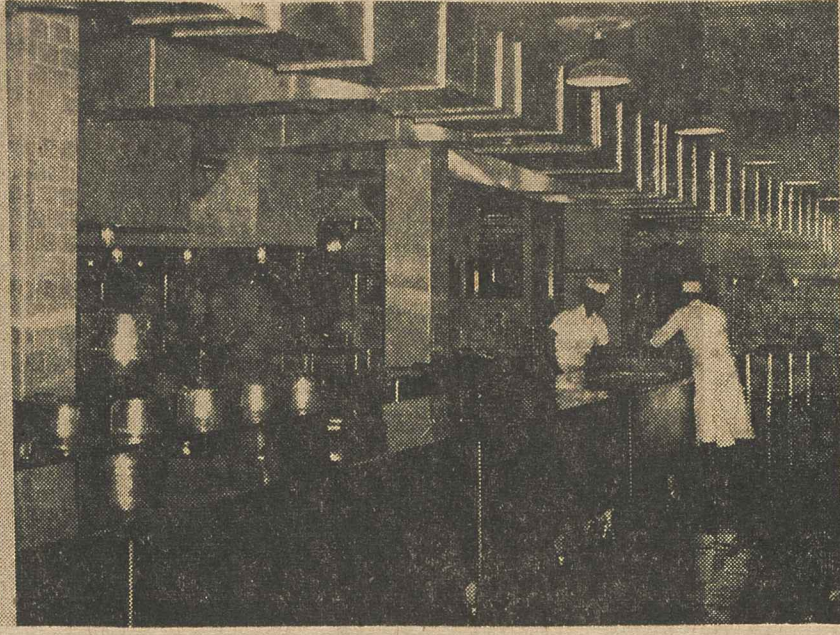
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Across From Bumping Line
TIGERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!
WE SPECIALIZE IN SANDWICHES
North Main at Calhoun
ANDERSON, S. C.



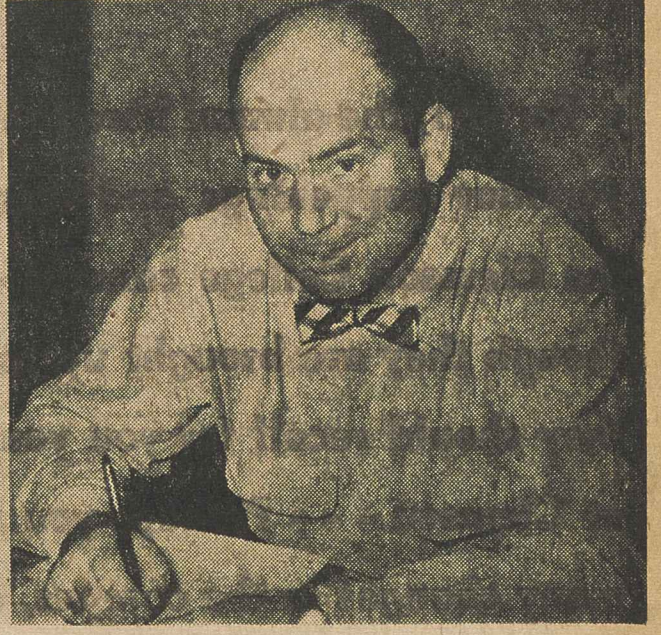
MRS. COCHRAN, DIETITIAN



THE NEW DINING HALL



THE NEW KITCHEN



MR. FIELDS, HEAD MAN

New Dining Hall Replaces Old "Mess Hall"

New Facilities Give Mealtime Glamour In The Dining Room

The old dining hall at Clemson, the home of many pleasant memories and much tradition, is no more. In its place now stands one of the most modern and well-equipped dining halls in the South.

Any cadet will readily express his appreciation of our new dining hall. Although the old mess served its purpose well, it definitely could not compare with the splendid service and meals made possible by the erection of the new dining hall.

As was expected, the installation of more and better up-to-date cooking equipment has made it possible to prepare and serve meals in only a fraction of the time previously required. As an example, foods are now being stored in the cold storage rooms which will be served to the student body later in the year when they are out of season. Previously, this was impractical to a large extent, due to the small amounts which could be stored in the inadequate rooms and other freezing and preserving facilities. Kitchen equipment has been improved to the point where now hours can be saved in the preparation of meals in the course of a single day.

One would be forced to search far and wide to find a staff as capable and efficient as the one at Clemson. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Field, the dining hall staff functions in unison for the betterment of conditions and meals. Through his untiring efforts, Mr. Fields has developed among those working with him a genuine interest in the welfare of the students of Clemson. The rotation and variety of meals, as well as the primary planning, is the main concern of our able dietitian, Miss Margaret Crowther.

We believe that Miss Crowther has done an outstanding job of making our meals enjoyable ones.

It has been expressed by practically every cadet in the corps that he is pleased no end that the dining hall officials, working with other college authorities, decided to continue serving meals in the dining hall in family fashion, rather than in the manner of cafeterias. The students of Clemson seem to have gotten quite enough of the cafeteria style during the period last year when they were forced to eat in the Field House due to the razing of the old barracks.

During the first days of Clemson, the idea of having student waiters was hit upon and has since been carried out each year.

These waiters are paid by the dining hall trust fund. This fund is provided for the operation of the dining hall and cannot be used in any other way.

An amusing fact associated with the Clemson dining hall is that up until 1924, girls were not allowed in the hall. This exemplifies the fact that great strides have been taken insofar as our dining hall is concerned, for now it is one of the first additions to be shown visitors, families, yes—even our girls.

We are indeed fortunate to have such a grand place in which to eat our meals, and are grateful to its excellent staff for the splendid meals which it makes possible.

ASAE Barbecue Held At Y Cabin

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers held its regular meeting on October 28 at the "Y" Cabin on the Seneca River. As a treat, barbecue, barbecue hash, cole slaw and coffee were served to all members and prospective members.

There were approximately seventy members present, including several faculty members. The faculty members present were George B. Nutt, head of the agricultural engineering department; W. N. McAdams, Herbert E. McLeod, Ernest B. Roers, A. W. Snell, J. T. Craig, J. K. Park, G. P. Kinard, C. M. Lund and J. H. Anderson.

After the meal the formal initiation was held for the new members. There were 18 new members taken into the club. Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. McAdams, faculty advisor to the club, and Mr. Nutt were asked to say a few words. Both men spoke very highly of the club and its spirit.

The Clemson branch of the ASAE has one of the highest memberships of any college. This was the first barbecue given the club.

Jungaleers Dance Band Will Furnishes Fabulous Music Here

"The Clemson Jungaleers, Carolina's finest College Orchestra." This is the reputation that our campus band has acquired during the many years of its existence.

The band was formed in 1928 as a five-piece Dixieland group. The band continued to grow and in the summer of 1938 it was booked on a luxury liner cruise to Europe.

Members are selected for the band on their musical ability. The band is on a cooperative basis and the leader and the business manager are selected by the members themselves.

The Jungaleers play at many of the dances at the various universities, colleges and ballrooms in the area.

The music library consists of most of the current popular tunes as well as the old standards. Among the popular favorites are: "The High and the Mighty," "Sh-Boom, Little Things Mean a Lot," "I Need You Now, I Give My Heart to You," and "Three Coins in the Fountain."

The band is now under the leadership of Lynn Wyatt, a senior from Florence. The business manager position is in the capable hands of Fred Copeland of Greer. The trumpet section is led by James Burns of Sumter. Jimmy may be heard playing the terrific solo, "Man With a Horn." The other two trumpet parts are played by Tom Weber of Woodbridge, New Jersey, and Jerry Johnson of Asheville, North Carolina.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Hold Drop-In

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, will hold a drop-in for all graduates in chemistry, textile chemistry, and chemical engineering after the game Saturday. The drop-in will take place in the ASC room in the basement of the Chemistry Building.

The fraternity met Tuesday night, November 2, to discuss the plans for the drop-in and initiation to be held later this month. A committee was chosen to handle the details of the Homecoming party.

A short report on some of the fraternity activities was given by the group recorder.

The band rehearses at least once a week and the library is kept up to date with the latest popular tunes.

The Jungaleers are to furnish the music this week-end for the Central Dance Association's Homecoming Ball. After the terrific performance at the Rat Hop a large crowd is anticipated to dance to the smooth music of the festivities.

Second Of Series Of Dancing Lessons Held

The second group of a series of dancing lessons sponsored by the Junior "Y" Council was given last Tuesday night at the YMCA.

The council is sponsoring a series of twelve lessons in dancing. The cost for the complete series is \$7.50.

The lessons will be taught in the "Y" clubrooms by Miss Billie Hamm. Dancing partners will be girls from the vicinity of Clemson.

NOTICE!!

No inspection will be held Saturday morning, November 6. Classes will meet one hour earlier than usual to facilitate preparations for the Homecoming the Jungaleers.

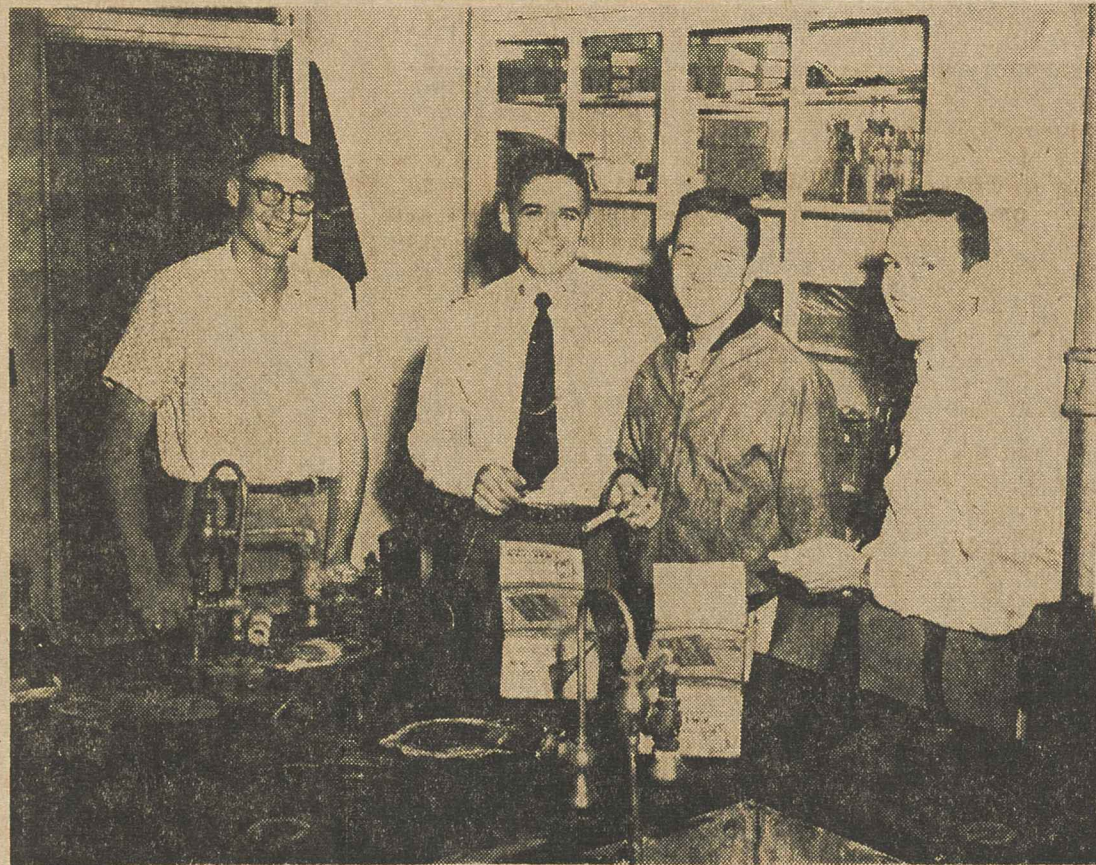
FANT'S CAMERA SHOP
Everything in Photography Supplies
ANDERSON, S. C.

WE NOW HAVE THE NEW WEAVER
AUTOMATIC CAR WASHER

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CLEMSON, S. C.



Members of the Clemson College Dairy Products judging team are (left to right) Bayly Elmer, James Henderson, W. L. Priester, and Chauncey Smith. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey.)

TOYS — GAMES — HOBBIES

Lay Away Now For Christmas!

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BILL & HATTIE'S DRIVE-IN

SANDWICHES - - SHORT ORDERS

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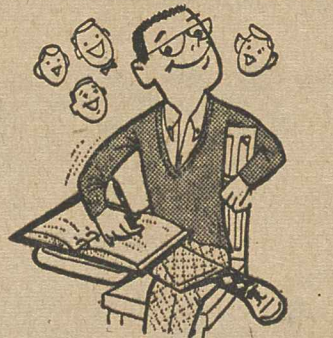
TIGER TAVERN

A DELIGHTFUL COFFEE SHOP WITH
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

HOURS: 7 A. M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

WILL BE OPEN LATE FOR ALL DANCES!



PAPER-MATE PEN
makes note-taking
push-button EASY

New "Silvered-Tip" writes the way you do... fine, medium or broad... without changing points. Refills available in blue, red, green or black ink. Get a Paper-Mate Pen today!

• Bankers approve
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Silvered-Tip refills... 49¢



Welcome Alumni

For Your Clothing Needs in Clemson

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STORY

Trading Area Population **290,700**

Retail Sales (1953) **\$195,734,000**

Paid Circulation of Independent
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Complete Coverage Of
Entire Trading Area? . . . **Yes**

Percentage Of Families In Anderson
County That Are Paying Subscribers
of These Newspapers . **99.54**

Display Advertising Rate Less Today
Per Inch Per 1,000 Families Than
15 Years Ago!

For you, the alumni here are a few familiar happenings and scenes on the Clemson College campus --- Although they are brought up to date, they should recall for you your stay at Clemson - - - Perhaps you notice many changes in the campus, action of the students and Clemson in general, but basically it is the same fine college you once attended.



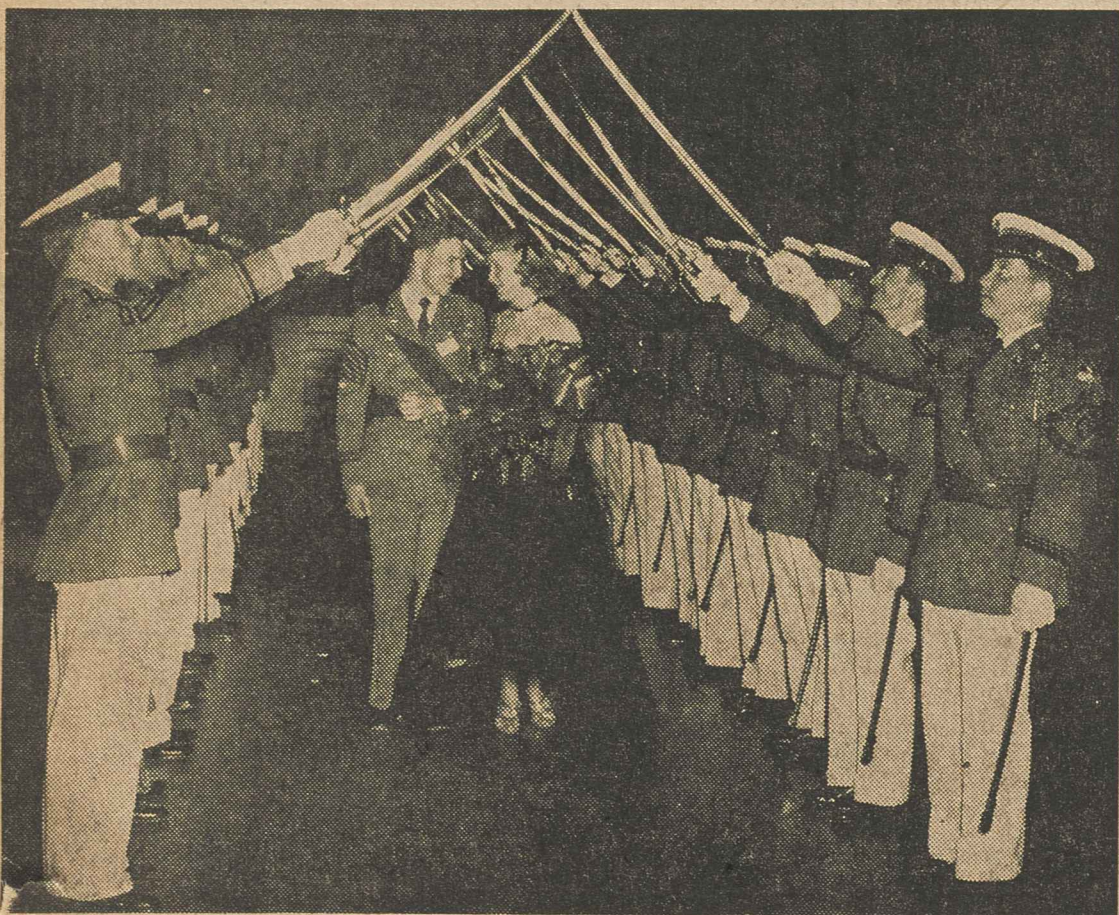
Always Initiations



Tom's Face Gets Washed After Furman Raid



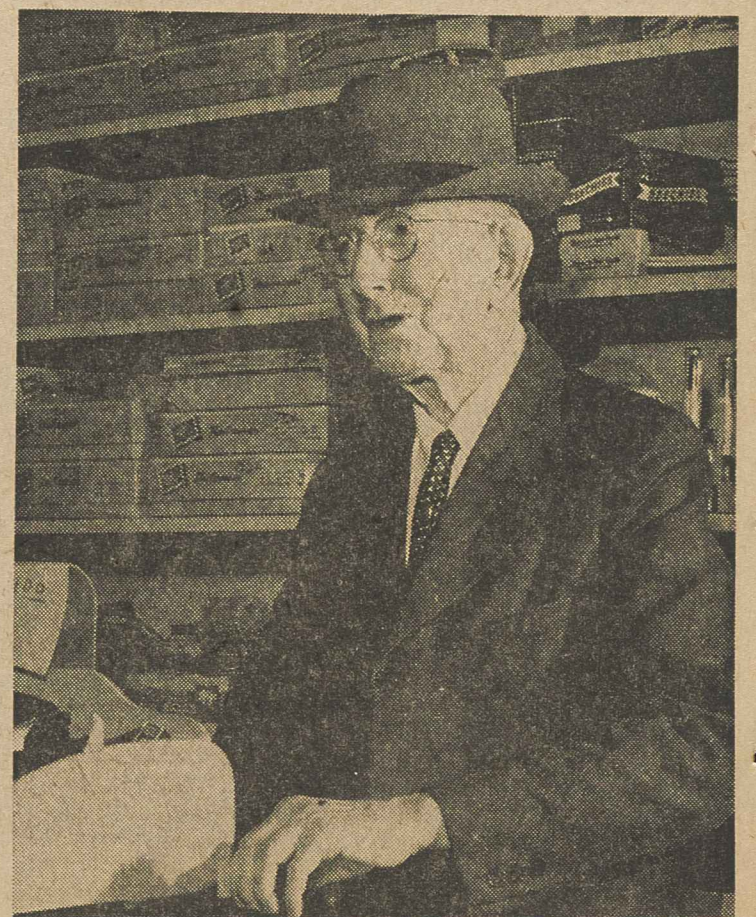
A Great Figure At Clemson



The Honorary Cadet Colonel



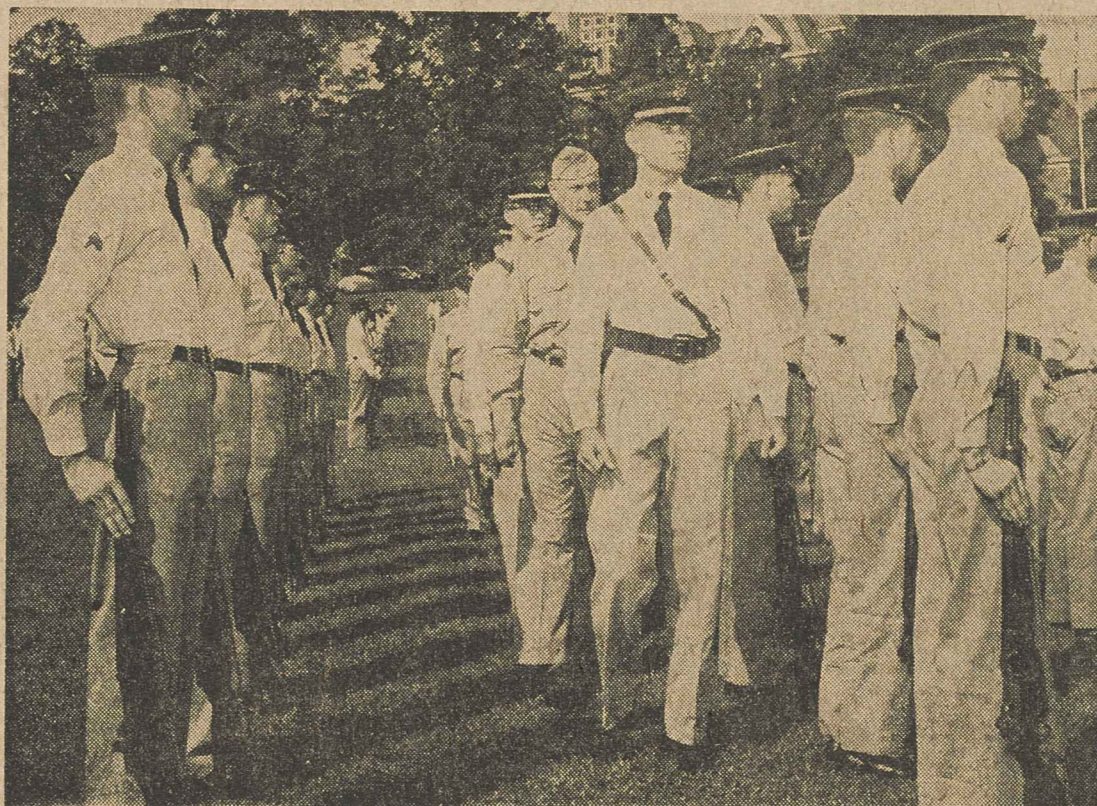
Something Very Rare At Clemson



Judge Has Everything for the Student



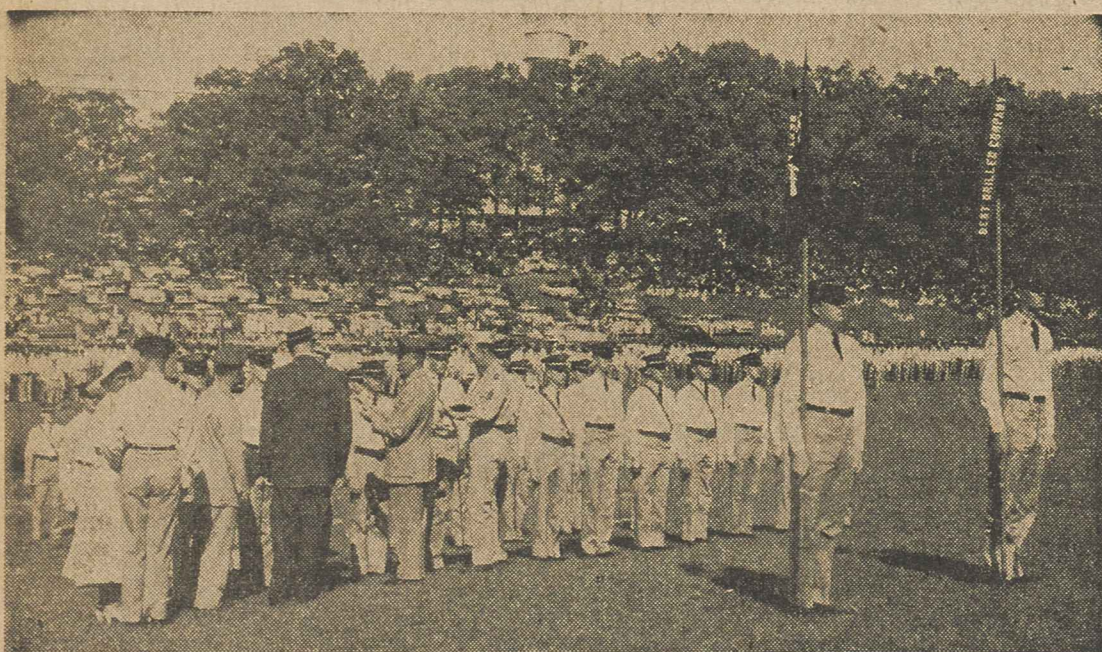
Christmas Rolls Around



Saturday Morning Inspection



Always Some Digging Going On



Mother's Day Parade

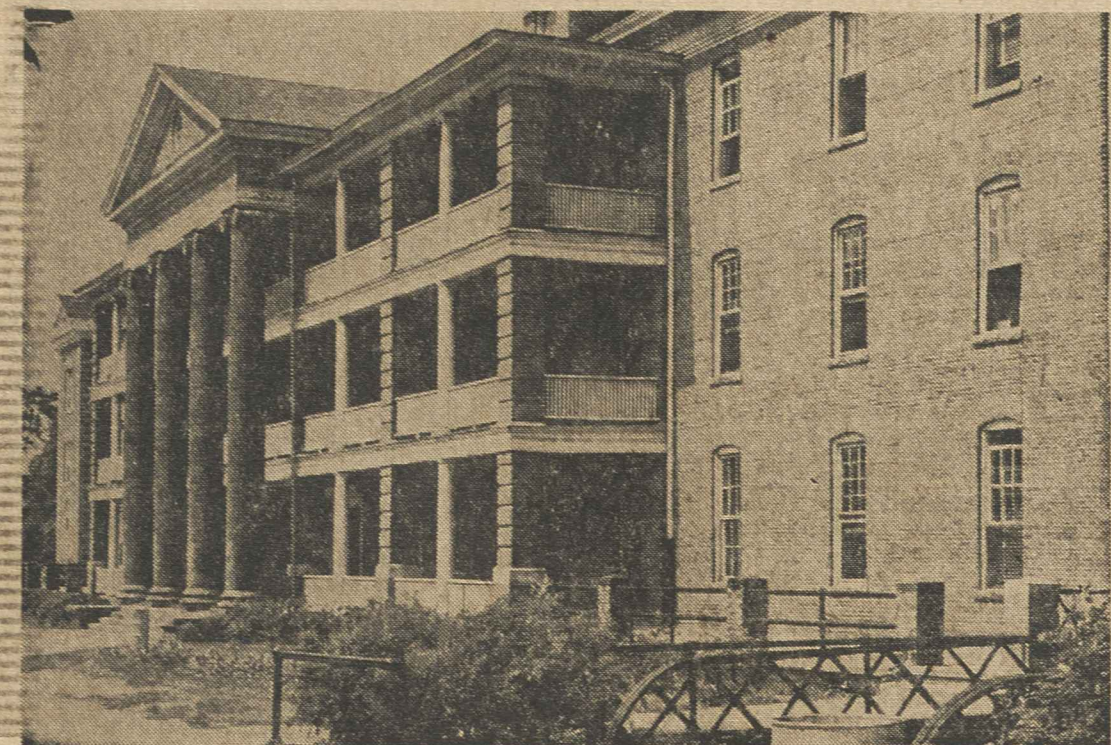


And Finally Graduation

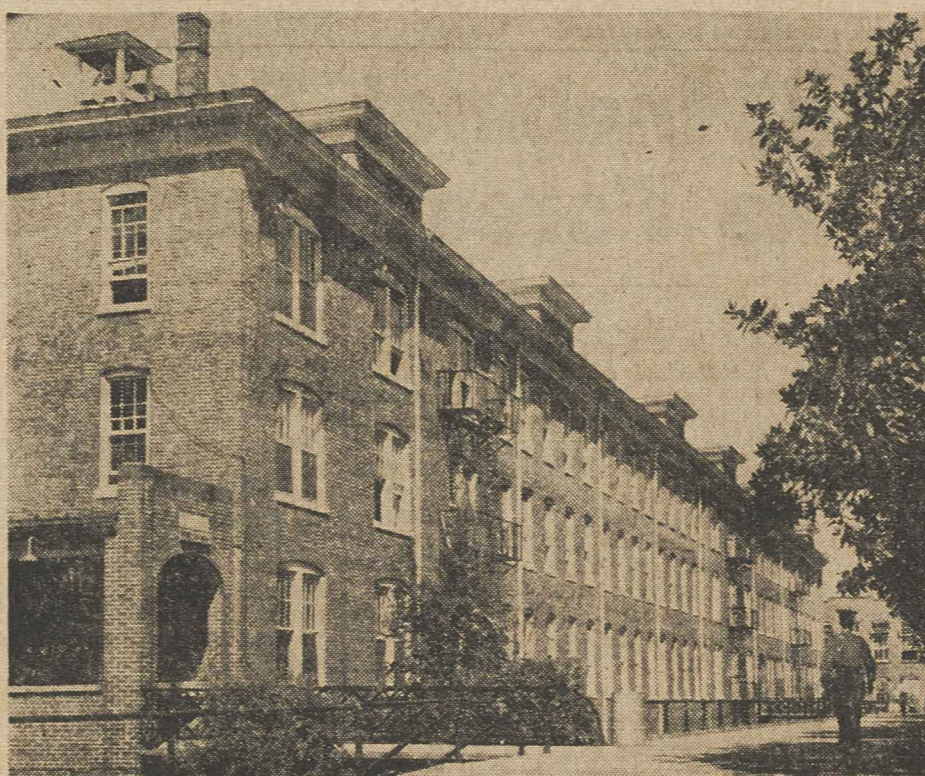
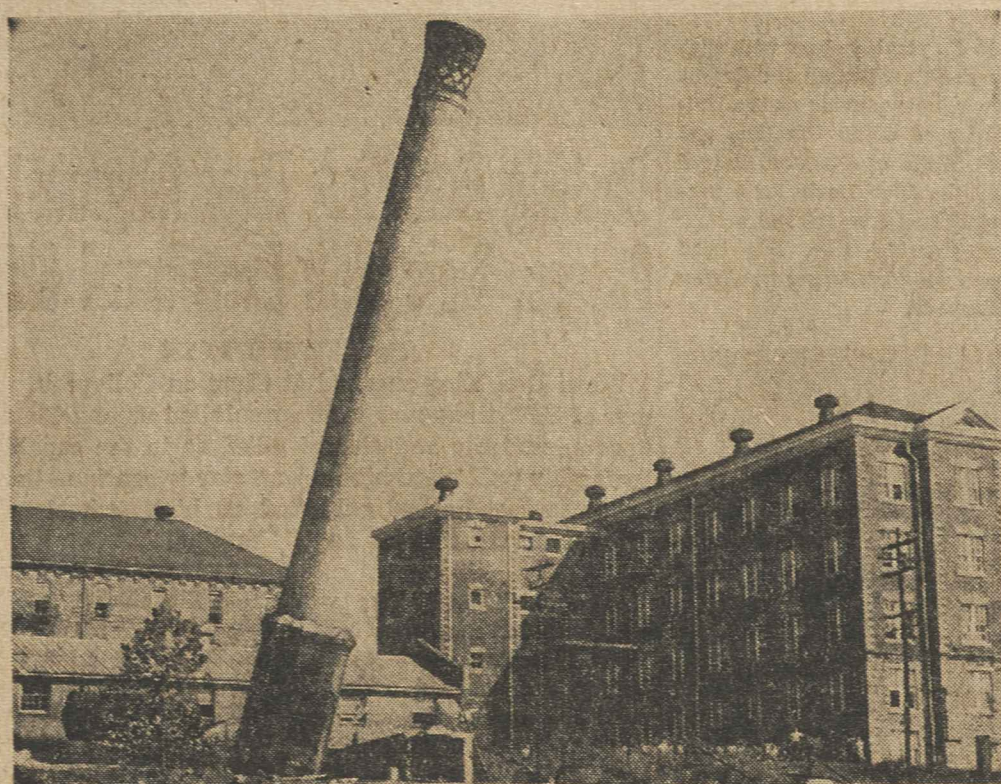


And Then - - - -

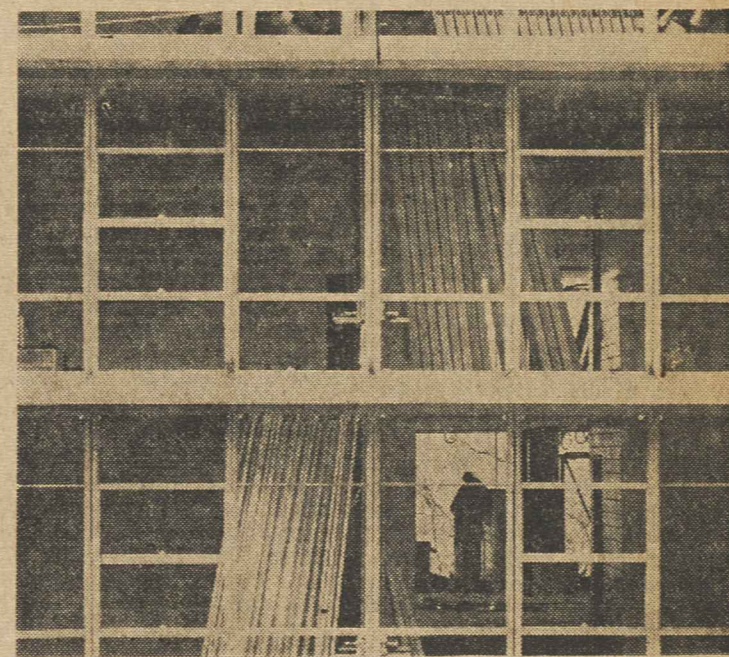
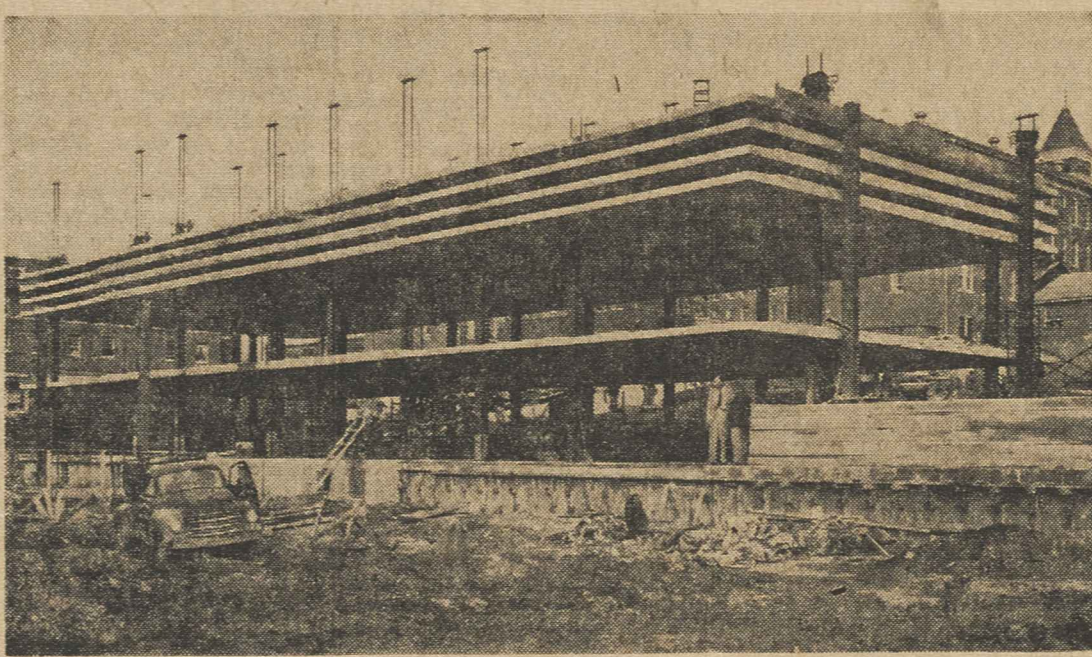
Clemson College Changes From The Old To The New



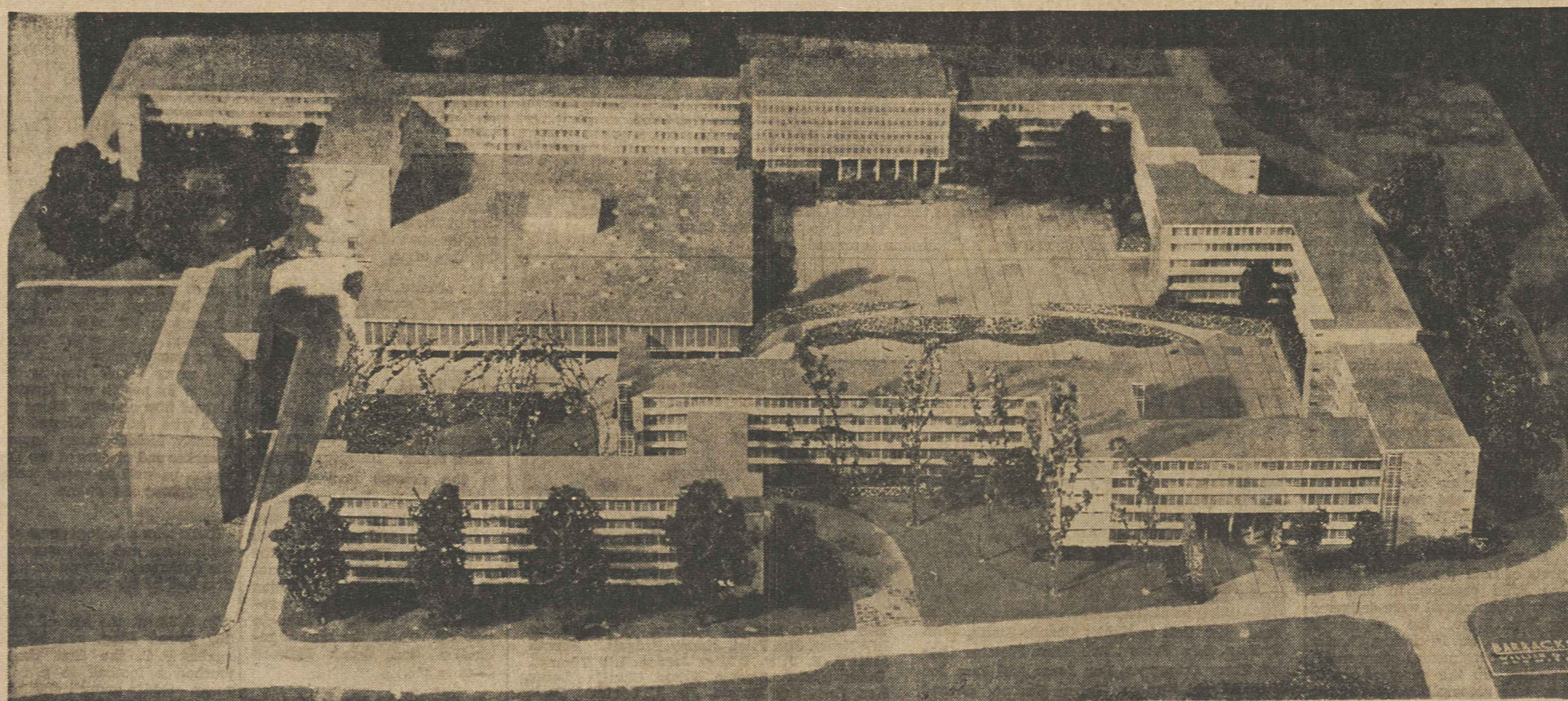
Mass Destruction Begins As A Multitude Of Construction Men Move To Clemson-----



Old Land Marks Hit The Dust To Make Way For Progress-----



Construction Begins As The Most Modern Methods Are Used-----



★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

In No Time The New Replaces The Old In The Form Of A Multi-Million Dollar Wonder

18 Seniors To Be Sponsored At Homecoming

Country Gentlemen Play Furman Here Saturday

By LEWIS CROMER AND BILL LEITNER

This Saturday, the Clemson College Tigers play host to the Furman Hurricanes in Memorial Stadium. It is Homecoming at Clemson, and a large turnout is expected to jam the stadium come 2:00 on Saturday afternoon.

At the beginning of the season, the Tigers were rated heavy favorites over the Furmanites, but the odds have shifted to make the game rated much more evenly. The Tigers are still favorites, but by a bare margin. The reason for this shift in odds is the inspired play of the Furman crew who have taken the measure of Davidson an. N. C. State, and played South Carolina on fairly even terms until finally subdued by the great depth of the Gamecocks.

Leading Coach Bill Young's charges are a pair of speedy, deceptive halfbacks, Ted Yakimowicz and "Popping John" Popson. Yakimowicz played superb ball for the Hurricane last season, and this season is one of the Hornets' top ground gainers. "Yak" also excels on pass receiving and punting. He has been one of quarterback Jim Boyle's top targets throughout the campaign.

Popson has really been burning up the conference this year. "Give him a little daylight and he's long gone." That's what Bill Young says about his speedy halfback. His record bears this out, too. In the Citadel contest, for example, "Popping John" grabbed a punt four yards back in the Furman end zone. With a couple of well timed fakes and a stiffarm, the

"popper" broke through the first line of Bulldog defense. When he saw that patch of daylight he spread his wings and sailed to glory.

Against the N. C. State Wolfpack, a team that played mighty Duke on even terms the week before, Popson sparked a Hurricane upset. Twice he shook loose on long runs and set up the Furman tally. Mighty Miami, though thoroughly pasting the Hurricane, had nothing but praise for John Popson. Andy Gustafson, Miami mentor stated that Popson was one of the best backs to face the Floridians in many moons. He is sure to give the big Bengal line a workout on Saturday.

Furman is in the middle of their most successful season in a long while. The Purple Hurricane has dropped only two games this year. They hold losses to the Miami Hurricanes and the South Carolina Gamecocks. In the meantime, the Furman footballers have vanquished N. C. State, Davidson, Presbyterian, The Citadel, and Newberry. The victories over Davidson and N. C. State came as surprises to most sports scribes. The Hornets will put their record of five wins and two losses on the line against the Tigers. They are still in the running for the Southern Conference crown.

Furman sports "eight iron men" in their starting lineup. Against N. C. State, two ends, two tackles, a guard, center, halfback and fullback played 60 minutes of football. They really believe in the one platoon system of football. This lack of depth, however, was largely responsible for the Furman loss to Carolina.

At the end posts, Sidney Maddox and L. G. Hightower have played fine ball throughout the season. "Crubby" has been an ace receiver throughout the campaign and also a gem at the defensive right flank post. Hightower has also played well filling in for the injured Roland Barefoot. Barefoot was injured in the Miami contest and is not expected to see action Saturday.

At tackles Dave Young played 60 minutes against N. C. State and has been a standout all year for his aggressive play. Julian Freeman drew his first starting assignment last Saturday and went all the way too. He received a slight injury early in the contest but shook it off and is ready and raring to go against the Tigers.

At guards the Hurricane sports three rugged performers in Webster Williams, another of the "Iron Men", soph Dale Hamel, and frosh sensation Harold Bolick.

John Socha, a converted guard holds down the center slot. A defensive demon, he fell on two fumbles to aid the Furman cause against N. C. State.

In the backfield, Furman is sparked by Jimmy Boyle at quarterback, Ted Yakimowicz and all-star Popson at halfback, and veteran Bob Dellinger at fullback. Popson and Dellinger put in 60 bruising minutes against State and lack of replacements will probably force them to try it again this weekend. Yak will be relieved when necessary by freshman Jerry Penland and Charles Carter and Dick Kolans will spell Boyle.

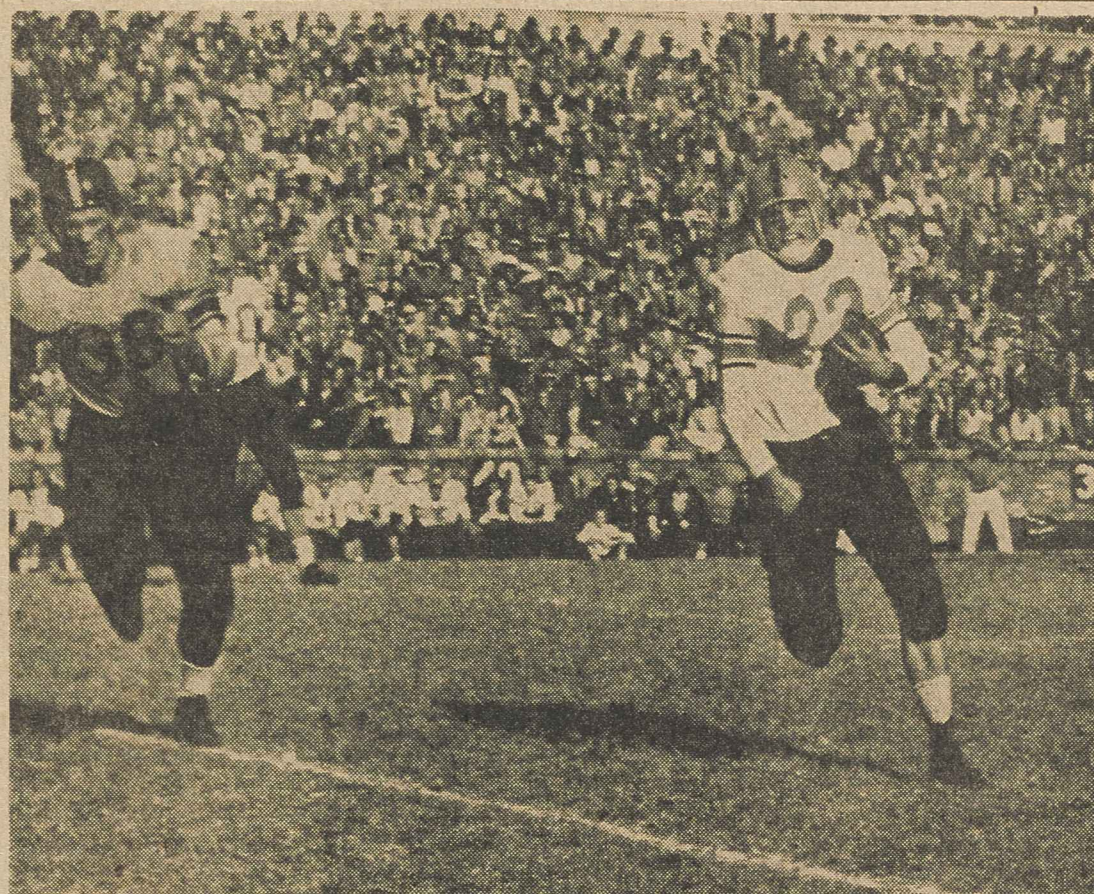
Schools Attend PR Convention At Clemson College

Eight companies were represented at the annual Fourth Regimental Convention of the Pershing Rifles which was held at Clemson during the weekend of October 15-16. Delegates were in attendance from Co. A-4, University of Tennessee; Co. S-4, Furman University; Co. Q-4, University of Georgia; Co. R-4, East Tennessee State College; Co. M-4, Florida State College; Co. U-4, University of Miami; and Co. C-4, Clemson College.

The convention opened with a banquet at the Clemson House on Friday night. Col. Werner, the guest speaker, delivered a talk on leadership. During a business meeting on Saturday members of the Fourth Regimental Staff delivered staff reports to the 25 delegates attending the convention. A question and answer session was then held for the benefit of the delegates.

Saturday afternoon financial reports of both the national Pershing Rifle organization and the Fourth Regimental were delivered by Fred Hope, the regimental financial officer. In closing, Charles Ferguson, regimental commander, summed up the progress which had been accomplished during the convention.

The convention was closed with an informal chicken supper in Anderson on Saturday night.



Jim Coleman (22) races with a pitchout from Charlie Bussey (20) in the first Bengal scoring March. An unidentified Deacon moves in on the play. This action took place in the second quarter. The Tigers fought from behind to down the Deacs, 32-20. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey.)

Ankuta, Inabinet Star In Wake Forest Rout

The Demon Deacons raced off to a roaring start and threatened to tame the Tigers before the thin gold and black line tired before the onslaught of a determined Clemson team. Certainly the Deacs had plenty to crow about when they jumped to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter but this just served to make the Bengals mad and away they went. When it was over we were on the right end of a 32-20 score.

The game was played in beautiful weather but the sky was no fairer than Miss Iris Kornegay, South Carolina's 1954 Maid of Cotton who was introduced before the Pershing Rifle drill platoon performed during pre-game festivities. Spectacular football served to fill a very enjoyable and profitable Tiger afternoon.

Wake Forest cashed in on a Tiger fumble at the Clemson 26 and a napping pass defense to score twice before the Tigers were able to muster anything in the way of an offensive. But "Prince Charlie" Bussey gathered his unit around him and drove them touchdowns in the second and third quarters to even it up 14-14.

After the Deacons forged ahead again, 20-14, Don King and the "K" unit arose to set up the third Tiger score early in the fourth quarter and returned minutes later to put the Bengals in front 26-20.

Ken Moore added insult to injury by grabbing a Deacon punt on his own 22 and stalking 78 yards for a touchdown to sew it up 32-20 with less than three minutes remaining. Ken spurred down the sidelines eluding two Deacs who had clear shots at him and completely fooling the last Wake defender with a stop and start fake.

The entire Tiger team played well once they got loosened up in the chill afternoon air. Credit must certainly go to Charlie Bussey for his splendid field generalship, Don King, for his passing, B. C. Inabinet was a tower of strength at tackle all afternoon, playing three full quarters, and to Buck George, the vanishing American, who ran hard, fast and tricky in showing his best offensive form and in also racking them up on defense.

Wake Forest soph quarterback Nick Consoles displayed a golden passing arm but Bob Bartholomew stole the show as he made life rough on the Tigers all afternoon from his tackle position.

The Wakes won the toss and elected to receive. Neither team could move the ball in the opening minutes of play and after an

exchange of punts the Deacons got a break when the Baptist's David Lee fell on a fumble at the Bengal 26. The Tigers braced, but on fourth down Lee grabbed a Consoles' pass at the 11 for a first down. The end of the first quarter interrupted the drive momentarily but the Deacons found one goal line as well as another when Bob Frederick plunged over on the second quarter's first play. John Parham converted and the score stood Wake Forest 7 Clemson 0.

After the kickoff the Tigers were forced to kick and the Deacons began to move. The Deacs moved to their own 45 and Clemson's "B" unit came in for the first time to relieve the tiring "K" unit. They hadn't settled into their positions good when Bob Frederick slipped behind the Tiger pass defense and snared a Consoles' pass for a 44 yard scoring play. The kick was good and the Wakes led 14-0.

Things looked bad for the Tigers but the "B" team gathered around field general Bussey and showed the fighting spirit that has marked their play all year. Charlie took the kick-off from the 10 and raced back to the 32. Buck George gave the Country Gentlemen their first offensive thrill as he raced 25 yards to the Wake Forest 43. Ankuta and Coleman lacked inches for a first down after an incomplete pass but Bussey kept on fourth down and gave the Bengals a first and ten on the Wake 32. Bussey hit Harry Hicks with a strike for Harry's first down at the 14 as the Tigers continued to roar. Bussey and Ankuta moved for first and goal at the four. Then Jim Coleman burst over tackle for the initial Tiger score. Paredes converted and the Tigers were only seven points behind.

With this Tiger score the half ended and the Clemson and Wake Forest bands entertained the spectators with a magnificent show.

The "B" unit started the second half and Buck George took the kick-off on the two and he fought his way through four Deacons before two more dropped him at the 29. A Deacon off sides penalty and six by Ankuta netted a first down at the 40. Bussey dropped back to pass and heaved a long one to Jim Coleman who made a fingertip snare at the Wake 25. It was a sensational catch and the Tigers were growling louder and louder. Ankuta slammed for a first down at the 13. Buck George and Jim Coleman moved to the 5 and Neuf Ankuta squirmed for

another first down at the 2. George went over for the score and a 98 yard drive had been effective. Paredes' toe tied the score 14-14.

The Deacs took the kickoff and showed their muscles as they marched for a quick T. D. on the strength of Frederick's 24 yard jaunt and Consoles' pass to Stowers. Stowers made a beautiful falling catch for the score. The extra point try was no good but the Deacs were on top 20-14.

Don King and the "K" unit started play from midfield as B. C. Inabinet grabbed an onside kickoff and lumbered back to the 46. Joel Wells raced to the Deacon 47 and O'Dell got a first down on the 43. O'Dell and Paggliet got another first at the 33. Don King faded back to run but changed his mind and ran 16 yards to the Deacon 17. Again Don ran as he picked up four more yards. At this point the quarter ended with Wake Forest still in the lead.

The "B" unit came in and pecked their way to a first down at the seven. Finally on fourth down Bussey pitched out to Ankuta who went over for the tying score. The point after touch down was no good and the score was again tied, this time 20-20.

The Tiger defense held and the Deacons punted; Ken Moore returning the kick to the Tiger 41. The "K" unit came in and struck quickly for a T. D. Don King passed to Scott Jackson for a first down on the Deacon 46 and again on the Deacon 16. Bartholomew smeared Billy O'Dell for a loss and a penalty cost five more but on fourth down, Walt Laraway snagged a King pass on the 15 and danced his way to the score. The conversion was blocked but the Tigers went ahead for the first time all afternoon 26-20.

After the kickoff, the Tiger defense held and Consoles kicked to Ken Moore at the Tiger 22. Ken snaked the ball in, looked at five Deacons who were all over him, and for the sidelines. He eluded two would be tacklers at midfield and streaked for paydirt. The last Deacon defender was easily fooled by a change of pace and a bobbed head and the 78 yard run made it 32-20, Clemson. The conversion was wide.

Consoles pitched desperately and moved the Deacons inside the 10 but Joel Wells forced Maravak out of bounds at the one yard line as the game ended. Final score: Clemson—32, Wake Forest 20.

Inabinet One Of Best Bengal Lineman In Current Campaign

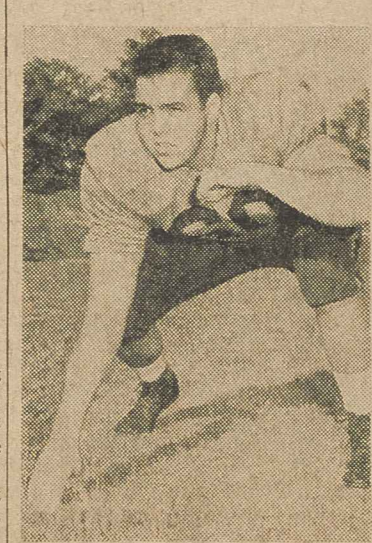
By BILL LINTON

This week's winner of the Esquire Award, given by the Esquire Men's Shops here in Clemson, is Clemson's massive 240 pound junior tackle, B. C. Inabinet. His sparkling defensive performance against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons continually kept the Deacons offense off of balance and greatly impeded the progress of their fine running backs. He was instrumental in the Tigers holding the Deacs to a mere 69 yards on the ground.

Besides his sparkling defensive game, B. C. also shone on offense brilliantly, enabling Clemson backs to make extra yardage off of his tackle slot.

"Big Nab" hails from Columbia, South Carolina, and started his football career at Dreher High School there in Columbia. During his senior year at Dreher, his sparkling play on the gridiron earned him a position on the all State eleven. He was also chosen a member of the 1950 Shrine Bowl team.

B. C., playing along with such stars as Carl Brazell and Crosby Lewis, now playing at the University of South Carolina, and Joel Wells of Clemson, helped lead the Blue Devils to a perfect 10 and 0 record and a state championship title. His head coach while at Dreher was Lynn Kalmbach.



B. C. INABINET

Football was not B. C.'s only athletic endeavor while at Dreher. His height, six foot six, made him a center on the basketball team. In the role of a hardwood man, B. C. could clear the boards in a flashy manner as his height worked well to his advantage.

Track was also a bright spot on B. C.'s athletic record. He was upper State winner in the shot put and placed third in the State Meet in Columbia among all of the state's top flight shot putters.

B. C.'s activities were not all confined to the athletic field. He was a member of the school's debating team. He was also a member of several social clubs at Dreher High School. He was a Demolay and a member of the Dark Horsemen.

At the insistence of several of his friends and through his own choice, B. C. decided to attend Clemson College. He was a freshman in 1951 and played on the Baby Bengals' football team. Inabinet first tried the guard position but was later shifted to tackle.

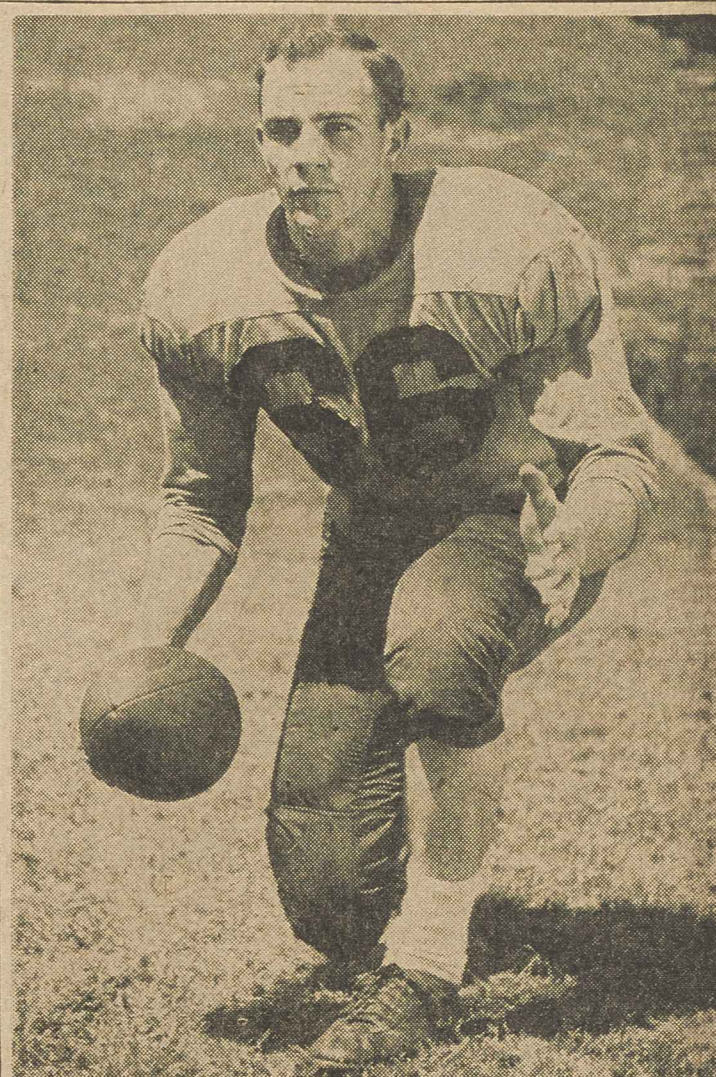
B. C. lettered his sophomore year on the varsity team and played in most of the Tigers' games. This season, B. C. is playing on the "B" unit, quarterbacked by Charlie Bussey. B. C. played exceptionally well in the Florida encounter, when Bussey's boys sparked the Bengals to two touchdowns drives to win their second contest of the year.

B. C.'s crowning glory came, however, in the Wake Forest game. Inabinet played three entire quarters in the contest and was the spark in the line that set the Tigs afire.

On offense, he opened the hole for Buck George to cross the goal with the tying tally in the contest. He also put key blocks on the Deacons when it was necessary. Saturday was really "B. C. Day" for the Tigers.

He weighs in at a cool 240 pounds, the heaviest man on the Tiger roster. Hampton Hunter is the nearest man to him weighing 225. Last season, B. C. was the heaviest man in the ACC. His weight then was around 280. He has done quite a bit of reducing this summer and fall. The main reducing that he does, however, is to reduce his opposing tackle to nothing. That's the kind of reduction that Coach Howard likes to see.

B. C. may be big in size, but he will be even bigger in the memory of Clemson as one of the best tackles ever to grace a Clemson uniform.



Dashing Don King Tiger Ringmaster; Passes, Runs With Exceptional Skill

By RED WHITTEN

When Don King enrolled at Clemson College in the summer of 1952, there was wide speculation among Clemson followers, students and alumni alike, as to the capabilities of the highly publicized high school star to continue the blistering pace that he had exhibited on high school gridiron throughout the state of South Carolina.

Some rabid King fans were predicting that Don would be the "hottest" football star in Clemson history; and that's a pretty big prediction considering such past greats as Banks McFadden, Bobby Gage, Jackie Calvert, Fred Cone, and Billy Hair to mention a few. At the other extreme there were Clemson fans who were willing to bet their life savings that Don King was just another high school hero, and that he would never make the starting eleven for the Purple and Orange.

Some went so far as to predict that come September and football practice the small boy (160 pounds at the time) from Anderson would be pulling out of college football and heading back to Anderson or even worse, be carried back to Anderson.

In the summer of 1952, no one could rightfully blame a football fan for feeling that King was overrated and would never succeed in making the big step from high school football to the college game.

While attending Anderson's Boys' High School, Don was a great athlete; he not only excelled in football, but was also outstanding in baseball, basketball, and track. In football, the hero of Anderson won every honor and award that a high school star could hope to win. He was selected as a member of the All-State Southern team and the High School All-American team.

He was selected to play for South Carolina in the annual Shrine Bowl game and gave such a performance that he was selected as the most outstanding player on the field as he led the South Carolina squad to victory over a strong North Carolina team. No wonder there were some skeptical fans who doubted the ability of an 18 year old boy to continue such fetes on the college gridiron.

Well, how did the young lad from Anderson fair in college competition? What, you mean you haven't heard?

Two years after his enrollment at Clemson, Don King has blistered the college gridirons from Miami to Boston. He is rated as one of the best college quarterbacks in the nation by many people, and as "The Best" by people who have followed him closely. These people who have followed him closely include many opposing coaches and players of the Tiger team, as well as sports writers throughout the nation.

Let's take a look at some of the exhibitions and achievements of the Anderson Antelope during the first half of his college career.

In 1952, at the age of 18, the 160 pound King, ran 35 yards against P. C. the first time he touched a football in a college game. Oddly enough this was a pass play with King doing the throwing. P. C. did a good job of covering the Tiger receivers but a very poor job of rushing when they came at Don from the out-

side, leaving the middle open. Don spotted this hole in the middle and was away for six points as well as a very successful college football career. Pretty good start wouldn't you say especially for a man who had only been married for three days.

Don received his first starting assignment against the Fordham Rams in New York City. Fordham was second in the nation in ground defense and boasted a line that averaged 220 pounds. In the first quarter of that game, Mr. King scored two touchdowns on runs of 65 and 58 yards and when the day was over, he had set a new Clemson rushing record (234 yards) in a single game at the expense of the second strongest defensive team in the nation. That same year, his first in college ball remember Don was named Clemson's outstanding offensive player of the year as he set a new Clemson total offense record (688 yards) for freshmen.

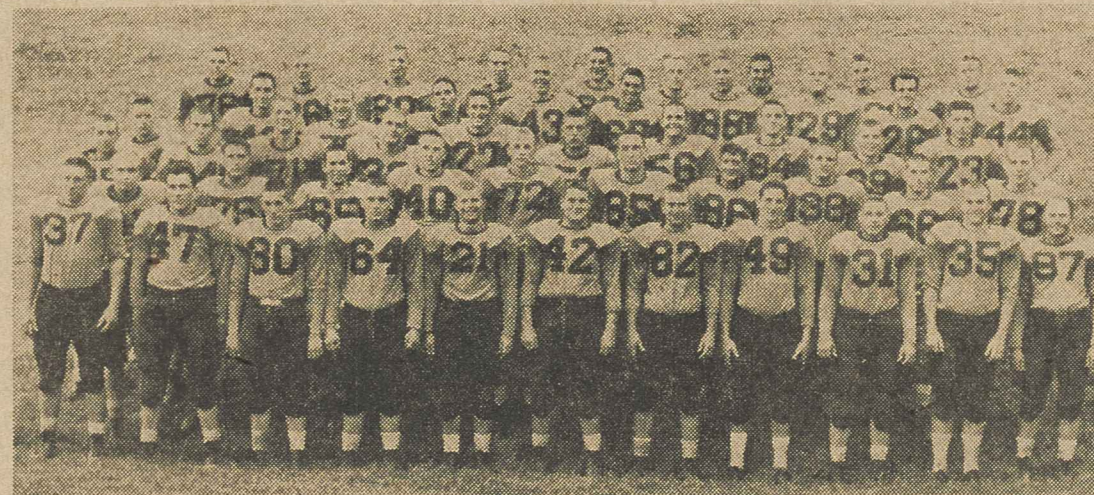
In 1953, everyone was saying "I told you so," as King continued to gain honors and set records. He was named to Collier's Pre-Season All American Sophomore team, sophomore Back-of-the-Acc Conference eleven, set new Clemson total offense record (949) for a second year man, was named Maryland's All Opponent team because of his defensive skill and to Georgia Tech's All Opponent team because of his offensive skill, teammates voted him "Most Valuable Honors", and all the previous honors were topped when Don King won the "Swede" Nelson Sportsmanship Award. This award has been won in the past by such fine athletes and sportsmen as Bob Williams of Notre Dame and Doak Walker of S. M. U.

This season Don got off to a slow start due to a knee injury. "The King" has had tough luck with that bad knee but he has always "come back" to give the performance of the leader that he is. After missing two games out of six this season he had compiled a passing record of 24 completions out of 44 attempts for 54.5% and 367 yards. Don is not only recognized as

an athlete. He is a popular student with everyone on the campus, and with his quiet, modest and playful personality you would never pick him out of a crowd as one of the nation's greatest in a rough game like football.

He is a member of the Blue Key, the Tiger Brotherhood, two of the leading organizations on the campus.

After all that has been said about the pride of Clemson, I have saved the best until last. That is Don King will be back next year to lead the Tigers to National recognition.



Front row (left to right): Charlie Smith, John Grijian, Olin Hunter, Bob Giles, Fletcher Carter, Terry Culpepper, Don Jones, Bill Few, Joe Stas, Harold Strange, Hubert Greene. Second row: Jimmy Bennett, Len Tobias, Harry Bolick, Bill Barbary, Jack Bush, Bill Breedlove, Bill Allred, Norman Greene, M. J. Stansell, John Thomason. Third row: Jack Weir, Robert Hopkinson, Jack Steinbrecher, Edward Plauche, Bill Rogers, Herman Jackson, Talley Wright, Bill Neely, Jim Pilot, Jimmy Padgett. Fourth row: F. E. Pitts, Whitey Jordan, Bill Thomas, Bobby Fisher, Blackie Wilson, Charlie Lucas, Ken Pace, Bob Wright, Jim McCanness. Back row: Don Hendrix, Gene Crocker, Lamar Clayborn, Wyatt Cox, Joe Frydrych, Jim Pike, Bob DeRose, Jerry Atkins, and Jack Shoaf. (TIGER photo courtesy CLEMSON ALUMNI News.)

ACC STATISTICS

TEAM

Total Offense

Team	Games	Yards	Avg.
Duke	6	1732	288.6
Maryland	6	1567	261.2
North Carolina	6	1546	257.6
South Carolina	5	1280	256.0
Clemson	6	1517	252.8
Wake Forest	6	1495	249.2
Virginia	6	1334	222.3
N. C. State	7	1340	191.4

Rushing Offense

Team	Games	Yards	Avg.
Duke	6	1342	223.6
Maryland	6	1191	198.5
North Carolina	6	1158	193.0
Wake Forest	6	1067	177.8
South Carolina	5	852	170.4
Clemson	6	986	164.3
N. C. State	7	1104	157.7
Virginia	6	908	151.3

Forward Passing Offense

Team	Games	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.
Clemson	6	68	30	531	88.5
S. Carolina	5	88	44	428	85.6
W. Forest	6	91	37	423	71.3
Virginia	6	81	34	426	71.0
Duke	6	60	28	390	65.0
N. Carolina	6	73	36	388	64.6
Maryland	6	62	24	376	62.6
N. C. State	7	69	26	236	38.3

Total Defense

Team	Games	Yards	Avg.
Clemson	6	1077	179.5
Maryland	6	1356	226.0
Wake Forest	6	1417	236.2
South Carolina	5	1182	236.4
N. C. State	7	1762	251.7
North Carolina	6	1616	269.3
Duke	6	1709	284.8
Virginia	6	1773	295.5

Rushing Defense

Team	Games	Yards	Avg.
Clemson	6	529	88.2
Maryland	6	845	140.8
Wake Forest	6	913	152.2
South Carolina	5	858	171.6
N. C. State	7	1252	178.8
Virginia	6	1259	209.8
North Carolina	6	1295	215.8
Duke	6	1327	221.2

Forward Passing Defense

Team	Games	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.
N. Carolina	6	63	27	321	53.5
Duke	6	78	30	382	63.6
S. Carolina	5	66	21	324	64.8
N. C. State	7	93	41	490	70.0
W. Forest	6	67	28	504	84.0
Maryland	6	93	50	513	85.5
Virginia	6	94	39	514	85.6
Clemson	6	92	46	548	91.3

INDIVIDUAL

Total Offense

Player, School	Games	Plays	Yds.
Prickett, S. Carolina	5	108	529
Pascal, Duke	6	80	409
King, Clemson	6	71	352
Marinkov, N. C. State	7	78	340
Consoles, W. Forest	6	77	340
Boxold, Maryland	5	63	339
Waller, Maryland	6	43	297
Zubaty, N. C. State	7	70	287
Hartwell, Virginia	6	63	285
Bielski, Maryland	6	61	284
Aldridge, Duke	6	56	282

Rushing

Player, School	Rushes	Yards	Avg.
Pascal, Duke	76	343	4.5
Marinkov, N. C. State	76	332	4.4
Hartwell, Virginia	63	285	4.5
Waller, Maryland	39	284	7.3
Bielski, Maryland	61	284	4.6
Aldridge, Duke	56	282	5.0
Zubaty, N. C. State	67	266	3.9
Gravitt, North Carolina	45	249	5.5
Sutton, North Carolina	20	233	11.7
Blaney, Duke	36	228	6.3

Forward Passing

Player, School	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TDs
Prickett, S. Carolina	65	39	4	354	0
Consoles, W. Forest	66	34	7	383	4
King, Clemson	44	24	7	367	3
Barger, Duke	35	16	2	225	2
Bailey, Virginia	39	16	4	173	0
Newman, N. Car.	37	14	6	193	1
Clarke, Virginia	31	14	3	182	2
Boxold, Maryland	34	12	4	253	2
Bullock, N. Carolina	17	12	0	99	0
West, N. C. State	32	11	4	105	0

Individual statistics on W F game	Carried	Gained	Lost	Gained
King	2	18	0	18
Wells	4	9	0	9
Pagliei	5	7	3	4
O'Dell	11	36	6	30
George	4	38	0	38
Bussey	4	11	0	11
Ankuta	7	35	0	35
Coleman	7	17	1	16

PASS RECEIVING—	Attempted	Completed	Had Interc.	Net Gain
King	6	3	1	64
Pagliei	1	0	0	0
Bussey	3	2	0	51

PASS RECEIVING—	Number	Net Gain	TD
Coleman	1	35	
Hicks	1	16	
Jackson	2	38	
Laraway	1	26	1

Our Coaches-- Guiding Lights For The Bengals



F. HOWARD



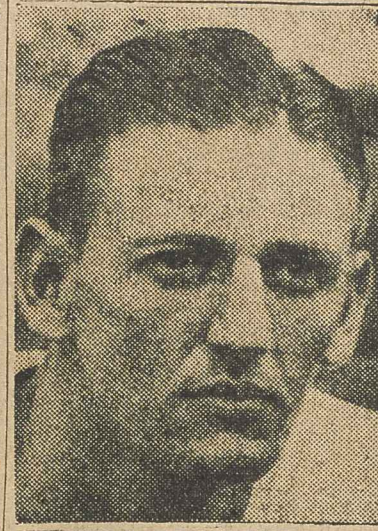
RUSS COHEN



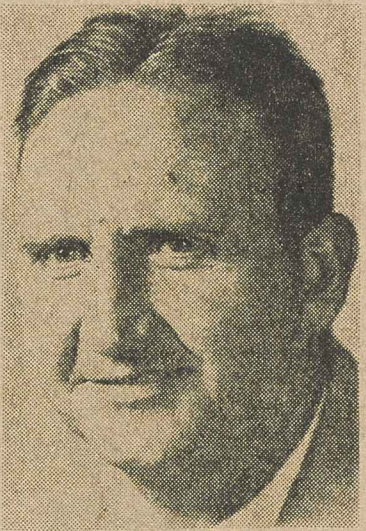
C. McMILLAN



BOB JONES



B. McFADDEN



BOB SMITH



A. W. NORMAN

Behind every success on the gridiron there's a reason, and the big reason is that the coaches that direct the activities of the warriors on the field from the bench. There are many tricks to the trade that can only be acquired by experience and practice.

Clemson is lucky to have the quantity and quality of capable mentors to direct the action of the Bengal squad. It is the coaches that must take the blame when the team is losing, and it is they that catch the brunt of the abuse from the howling spectators. Yes, Frank Howard, head mentor of the Tigers made a very true statement when he said, "When they are winning they are your team, but when they lose they are always mine."

Luckily this season they have been our team, but let's look behind the curtain and see what lies behind it that has made the Tigs click in their games. In order to do an adequate job of this we will have to look at the records of the coaches that have guided the team to its successes.

Head Coach Frank Howard Frank Howard came to Clemson in 1931 as line coach under Jess Neely. When Neely left to go to Rice in 1940, Howard took over the coaching reins dropped by his predecessor and is currently serving his fifteenth year as head of the Tigs.

Baseball, rather than football was the chief interest of the folks down Alabama way in the early 1900's. Born in Barlow Bend, Alabama in 1909, Howard was raised on a farm and spent much of his spare time knocking the horsehide around in the surrounding pastures when there were enough to have a good game. The Bengal mentor entered the University of Alabama in 1927 and participated in his first game when he was a sophomore. His role was primarily that of a reserve that season, but a regular berth awaited him the next season. The nickname "Little Giant" was given him the next year as he held his first string position on the great Crimson Tide eleven who went through the season undefeated and whipped Washington State 24-0 in the Rose Bowl. Neely, after watching Howard's play at Alabama, chose the "Little Giant" for his line coach. Upon Howard's shoulders fell a man-sized job while guiding the Country Gentlemen forward wall for a nine year period, but the task increased many fold when he hopped in the driver's seat in 1940.

Backfield Coach, Covington McMillan The full-time occupation of guiding the Bengal backs is aptly filled by Covington McMillan, who was a pigskin star at Tipton during the 1928-30 era. After coaching at Griffith, Georgia, "Goat" as he is often called, travelled to Furman University where he roosted three years. He came to Clemson in 1937 and has been in the coaching ranks of the Bengals ever since with the exception of a four year hitch in the armed forces during the war.

McMillan, a fervent believer in statistics, helps with the scouting duties of the club.

Russ Cohen, Backfield

Rush Cohen came to Clemson in 1947 after ten years at the University of Virginia where he had been backfield coach and chief scout for the Cavaliers. Before joining the Virginia staff, Cohen was top athletic man at L. S. U. and had also served as Wallace Wade's assistant when the Duke tutor was directing the gridiron activities of the Crimson Tide.

At Clemson, Cohen is especially talented in training potential backfield stars in the fundamentals of the passing game. The backfield mentor serves as chief scout for the Bengals.

Banks McFadden

The great Cotton Bowl team of 1939 that dumped Boston College 6-3 at Dallas in one of the finest shows ever given in the New Year's Day event gives us an excellent coach in the form of Banks McFadden. "Bonnie" Banks, for his sterling performance was placed on the Associated Press All-American football team in 1939 and was chosen as a member of Chuck Taylor's All-American basketball squad for that same year. He played professional football

after leaving Clemson and like the rest of the Tiger teachers, entered the army. He answered the call in 1942 and served 33 months before his discharge in 1945.

McFadden handles the Clemson frosh and serves as basketball coach during the off-season. His freshman team shows promise and he should have several of his graduates on the first string of the varsity next year following Charlie Bussey, Jim Coleman, Dick DeSimone, and Joel Wells.

A. W. Norman, Assistant Coach

A. W. "Rock" Norman first appeared at Clemson in 1910 as freshman football, varsity basketball, and track coach. One of the greatest athletes ever to perform at Roanoke College, Rock is assisting the Tiger freshmen squad this year and will, as usual, direct the 1954 cindermen. Norman was a member of the Olympic squad shortly after his college graduation and has many medals and trophies to show for his outstanding performances.

Bob Jones

Coach Jones attended Clemson from 1926 until 1930 when he graduated. Coach Bob helped spark the Tiger eleven for three years at the end position. He made the All-State team in '28 and '29. While at Clemson

Football Previews And Predictions By Tiger Experts

By Ferrell Prosser

A new record of .785 was set by the Previews last week. This along with the other good averages almost bring the overall average up to .800.

Clemson Tigers take on the Furman Hurricane in an all important homecoming game this week. After stopping Wake Forest's wild surge to beat the Tigers last week, Clemson will be in the best of shape to whip the Hurricane. Furman will be the underdog by a score of 20 to 14.

With the expected loss to the Terrapins last week the Gamecocks will be on the rebound to defeat North Carolina State. A score of 19 to 7 should add another win to the Gamecock's list.

On home ground the Bulldogs of The Citadel will challenge the Indians of Newberry to a fight to the finish. After beating undefeated Wofford last week the Bulldogs will be after a second straight win.

Navy and Duke clash heads on this Saturday in Norfolk. Last year after a terrific battle between two well matched teams the score came out 0 to 0. The experts go out on a limb and pick Navy to win by a score of 14 to 6.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina meet the fighting Irish of Notre Dame away from home this week. The Irish will be ready to roll against North Carolina since their win over Navy last week. Notre Dame is favored to win by a score of 37 to 7.

Alabama over Tulane Army over Pennsylvania Florida over Georgia Kentucky over Vanderbilt L. S. U. over Chattanooga U. C. L. A. over Oregon Purdue over Harvard Oklahoma over Iowa State.

Civil Service Offers Agricultural Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has called attention to the Junior Agricultural Assistant examination to be offered to college students and graduates.

The purpose of this examination is to recruit well qualified young people trained in special subject matter fields. Those selected will be assigned to work designed to prepare them for promotion to higher level professional, scientific, and technical positions. The program offers an opportunity for an interesting career in the Federal Government with excellent opportunities for promotion.

THE MAJORITY OF POSITIONS TO BE FILLED

will be located in the Department of Agriculture and in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. However, vacancies in appropriate positions in the field of agriculture which may exist in other Federal agencies will also be filled from the lists of eligible competitors.

Baby Tigers Whip Little Deacs, 19-6

Friday night, October 29, the Wake Forest Baby Deacons ventured to Clemson to suffer a defeat at the hands of Coach Banks McFadden's Freshman charges. The Cubs experienced their first victory of the season after losing to both the South Carolina and the N. C. State Freshman squads by a narrow margin of 14-13, and to the Little Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 20-0.

Gene Crocker, the talented quarterback from Gaffney, spurred off his right guard to score in the first period. Hunter's try for the extra point was no good.

In the second quarter Charlie Carpenter, the Wake Forest quarterback, passed to end Ted Hastings for their only touchdown of the game. Their bid for an extra point was missed. The half ended tied 6-6.

Clemson drove to the Wake Forest two midway the third period where Fletcher Carter scored on an end sweep. Billy Breeglove converted to put the Baby Bengals ahead 13-6.

CARTER HITS PAYDIRT

Carter, off tackle, took a pitch-out from Crocker and cut in to scamper over from six yards out. This put the Tigers out front 19-6. Breeglove's attempt for the point after touchdown failed.

Crocker along with Carter and Wright, played keen offensive ball for the Baby Tigers. Olin Hunter, Central, looked good on defense, especially on passes.

John Grijan, Rilliton, Penn. guard, Johnny Thomason, 212 pound tackle of Olanta and White Jordan, Florence end, stood out on defense. Jordan blocked a punt and tackled Wake Forest's Newsome from behind, Clemson getting recovered fumbles on both plays. Don Hendrix, Wilmington, N. C. end, stopped numerous wide plays around his flank.

Wake Forest — 0 6 0 0 — 6

Clemson — 6 0 7 6 — 19

Scoring touchdowns: Wake Forest: Hastings. Clemson, Carter 2, Crocker. Scoring extra points: Clemson: Breeglove.

out the United States. However, vacancies in appropriate positions in the field of agriculture which may exist in other Federal agencies will also be filled from the lists of eligible competitors.

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must have completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree (or higher degree) in the optional field for which application is made; or have had a combination of pertinent college courses and appropriate experience totaling 4 years of education and experience and giving a technical knowledge comparable to that which would be acquired thru the completion of the 4-year college course. For some opportunities (Continued on page 13)

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By LEWIS CROMER

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Along with about 14,000 others, I was one of the crowd watching the Clemson-Wake Forest game this past Saturday. From kickoff to final whistle, it was one of the closest contests that it has been my pleasure to see this year. Charlie Bussey, Neuf Ankuta, Bill O'Dell, and B. C. Inabinet turned in stellar performances in the contest that saw the Tigers even their season's record at three games won, three games lost.

The Tigers fought back bravely to overcome a fourteen point deficit, and then came back from behind a second time to take the lead for good. In the closing minutes of the encounter, reserve halfback Ken Moore brought the crowd to its feet as he gathered in a Deacon punt and raced 78 yards down the right sidelines for the climaxing Tiger tally.

ALL AMERICAN TALK

One of the greatest ballplayers to face the Tigers this season was Demon Deacon tackle, Bob Bartholomew. Throughout the contest, Bartholomew was a thorn in Clemson's side. Big number 45 dumped the first three Clemson plays for a gain of three yards. He broke through to nail King on several pass plays.

Bob also gave his opposing tackle a rough afternoon most of the time. He contributed a large majority of the Wake Forest tackles and was in on most of the others.

In my opinion, he is the best tackle in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a good bet for All American honors. If he continues to play as he has thus far this season, he should make the Demon Deacon line plenty rugged for opposition.

WELCOME ALUMNI

About this time every year, the alumni of our hallowed institution return to their old alma mater for Homecoming. This year, some thirty thousand are expected to be on hand at Clemson during the week-end for the Homecoming activities.

The highlight of Homecoming will be, of course, the football game between Clemson and Furman. The alumni dinner will be held in the field house prior to the game and the old grads are also invited to attend the informal Homecoming dance sponsored by the CDA on Saturday night.

It's always great to see the "old guard" return to Tiger-town once a year. We hope that this year, the old grads will see a fine ball game and will also be impressed with the "new look" that their old alma mammy has acquired.

SIXTH IN THE NATION

Last week, the Tigers were sixth in the nation in rushing defense and high on the ladder in total defense as well. The Tigers lead the ACC in rushing defense far and away above the rest of the pack. The Tigers, prior to the Wake Forest tussle, had yielded to opponents the meager average of 96 yards per game on the ground.

In the Demon Deacon encounter, the Bengals held the Deacons to a mere 69 yards on the ground. This should lower the average rushing yardage, and raise our national prestige along that line.

Pass defense has been the Tigers bugaboo all through the season. We are next to the bottom of the Conference in the pass defense department. This greatly hinders, of course, our average total defense for the year. If the Tigers can get the kinks out of their pass defense setup, the Tigers could well make up for a mediocre season with an exceptionally good total defense record.

LET'S CAN THAT STUFF

Several days ago, a most outrageous occurrence took place on the Furman campus. Several supposedly Clemson students took part in marking on walls and destroying University property. The Furman University officials found this out and filed a complaint against our student body's behavior.

Allston Mitchell, our student body president, and George Bennett, president of Blue Key, had to go over to Furman and apologize. Such demonstrations mar, rather than stimulate, the rivalry between the two schools. The destroying of school property is certainly not the sporting thing to do.

Furthermore, any such act by a small group reflects upon the student body as a whole. The whole must suffer for the actions of a few. It is our duty, as Clemson students, to see that such demonstrations are not repeated in the future. When we beat the fire out of Furman on the ball field Saturday, that should be sufficient.

BASKETBALL SEASON RIGHT AROUND CORNER

Well, whether we realize it or not, basketball season is right around the corner. Coach Banks McFadden began varsity practice Monday and a large turnout was on hand. The freshman squad also turned out, some 35 boys. Sometimes we are prone to take basketball too lightly. It deserves a place right alongside of football. It is a major sport and should be regarded as such.

Last winter, the crowds were scarce at our Tiger home games. The team and the coaches were both let down as though we did not appreciate their efforts. How would you feel if you worked for three months on something and no one turned out to see it? That is how these basketball players feel.

One thing that Furman has that Clemson lacks is basketball enthusiasm. We may have no Selvys here at Tigertown, true, but the same satisfaction comes when one sees the ball swishing through the hoop with a Tiger on the other end.

Let's get out this winter and get behind our basketball team. We owe it to the boys.



Tigers Field Two Platoons; Bussey, King Lead Attack

Country Gentlemen Have Even Record Going Into Furman Game Saturday

This season has thus far been a mediocre one for the lads in orange and purple. They have thus far piled up for themselves an even record in season play of three victories and three losses.

The Country Gentlemen under head mentor Frank Howard, have lost all of their games by a small margin. They lost to the Georgia Bulldogs by a seven point margin, to the V. P. I. Gobblers by an 11 point margin, and finally to their arch rivals, the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, by a meager margin of five points. In all except the Carolina game, the Tigers have held a statistical edge over their opponent of the week.

Spring practice last year brought smiles of delight to the Tiger coaches. They discovered that most of the kinks of the preceding year were out of the Clemson split T machine. All of the boys had at least one year of split T experience under his belt and the Tigers had been blessed with an exceptionally good freshman squad from the year before.

Throughout this season, Coach Howard has been playing "two platoon football." He has used primarily two units: a "K" unit, quarterbacked by Don King, and a "B" unit, quarterbacked by last year's freshman sensation, Charlie Bussey. Both of these units have proven itself to be self sustaining, time and time again.

Both of these units have had good days and bad days on different weekends. For instance, in the V. P. I. game, the "B" unit was stymied, and it wasn't until the advent of the "K" group that Clemson was able to move the ball. In the Florida game, however, quite a different situation existed. King and company were held stymied, while Bussey and his boys romped for two touchdowns in the Tigers great upset of the Gator team.

Don King has a powerful supporting cast on his "K" unit. At the fullback past, he has the ever dependable Billy O'Dell. Bill has been good for over two yards a carry this season and has also played a bang up defensive game. Bill is a junior and a varsity letterman. He weighs 195 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches tall. Old number 67 has been right in there all season for the Bengals.

King's halfbacks are Joe Pagliel and Joel Wells. Pagliel, a product of Pennsylvania, has put in several stellar performances for the Bengals this season. Against P. C., he lugged back a punt for a Tiger TD, in the long-est individual run of the day. Again, in the Georgia encounter, he provided the spark that kept Tiger hopes alive in the dying minutes of the fray with his scintillating broken field running. "Jolting Joe" has really been on the loose.

Joel Wells was oater of Banks McFadden's "child prodigies" on last year's freshman squad. Joel has come all the way from third string to nail down a halfback post with Howard's "K" platoon. In the Florida game, it was Wells who put the skids under the Florida passing attack and contributed some nifty running on his own to the Tiger cause.

In the Big Thursday encounter, Joel provided the longest run of the day from scrimmage, a 22 yard dash in the second quarter. Joel will play a lot of ball for future Bengal elevens. The Columbia Comet is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

At the end posts, Don has Scott Jackson and Walt Laraway. Scott, who was a regular last season for the Flying Tigers, is from Manning, South Carolina. The six foot, one inch senior has been Clemson's number one pass receiver this year. In the P. C. game, Jackson caught a thirty yard toss from Don King for a TD on the first play from scrimmage for the Tigers. He has caught several others during the course of the season, also.

At the other flank position, Walt Laraway, a six foot senior from Dravestown, Pennsylvania, has also turned in a top flight performance. Laraway figured prominently in the Tiger last ditch stand against the Gamecocks and was on the receiving end of a King toss that carried down to the Carolina eight.

In the Wake Forest contest, Walt maneuvered behind the safety man, pivoted, and caught the toss that broke a 20-20 tie to put the Tigers in command of the contest. He and Jackson have started every game for the Tigers.

The tackles in the "K" unit are Clyde White and Tommy Mattos. Both boys are Greenville products and were outstanding as prep athletes. Both men are playing their last season for the Bengals. White, who weighs 210 pounds, is one of the Bengal team captains.

In the Florida game, he pounced on a Gator quarterback in the final moments to assure Clemson of at least a tie with the 13th and 14th points on a safety.

Mattos, a 215 pound, six foot three gentleman has also played quite a bit of ball. He was injured in the Carolina game, but refused to leave the contest and turned in a stellar role for the Howardmen.

DeSimone and Kane are the guards in the number one squad. Dick DeSimone came to Clemson from Kiski Prep and makes his home in Avonmore, Pennsylvania. Many consider Dick the Tigers' outstanding lineman this season. Up from last year's frosh squad, Dick has been a thorn in opponents' sides all year. He is one of the main reasons why Clemson is better than sixth in the nation on rushing defense.

Mark Kane has earned his nickname of "Killer." On the football field, he is a killer of enemy plays through his guard position. Injured during the first part of the campaign, he has bounced back to put in a good showing for the home folks.

Playing center for the "K" unit is big Wingo Avery. Wingo, from Newman, Georgia, can play equally well on both offense and defense for the Tigers. He has recovered several miscues this season and his vicious tackling from the backup post has hurt Tiger opponents all season. Wingo stands six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He received the lineman of the week award for his play against the Carolina Gamecocks.

Charlie Bussey also fields a talented squad. His importance must not be belittled at Clemson. Made up of primarily sophomores and juniors, the Bussey unit shows promise of being a "team of the future."

Running fullback for "Bussey's Boys" is Neuf Ankuta. The Brooklyn junior has performed ably for the Tigers when the chips are down. Against Wake Forest, it was a four yard burst by Ankuta on fourth down that pushed for a crucial Tiger tally. Neuf has also shone up well on defense.

The "B" team halfbacks are Buck George and Jim Coleman. Buck George, known to most Clemsonites as the "vanishing American," is a full blooded Catawba Indian. When he goes on the warpath, he can really step, too. In the Wake Forest and Florida contests his quick bursts set up the two tallies and his defensive agility has saved the Tigers at least four touchdowns. He is one of the few Clemson bright lights on pass defense.

"Gentleman Jim" is another scintillating sophomore. He led the conference in scoring for the early part of the season and has been instrumental in all of the Tiger contests. With his low to the ground running tactics and his sterling defensive play, Jim promises great things for future Tiger elevens.

Two sophomores hold down the "B" platoon ends, Willie Smith and Harry Hicks. Willie Smith, the Spartanburg peach, pounced on Carolina halfback, Bill Tarrar for the first two points in Big Thursday to put the Tigers in the lead. The six foot, 185 pounder has also blocked well on offense for the Bengals.

Harry Hicks scored the one Clemson touchdown against the V. P. I. Gobblers on a sensation pass catch. He also caught a couple against the Florida Gators. Very rarely is his end turned on defense, he is one of the Tigers' most versatile performers.

At tackle for the "B" unit are Marazza and Inabinet. Dick, from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, is a 210 pound boy who stands six feet four inches tall. He has played a lot of tackle for the Tigers this campaign and plans to play even more in the next two. Marazza is a sophomore.

Big B. C. Inabinet is the heaviest man on the Tiger team, yet one of the most aggressive. B. C. sparked the Tiger forward wall in the Wake Forest contest and played for over fifty minutes. He stood up well against Bob Bartholomew, the Deacon's potential all-American. B. C., formerly with Dreher High in Columbia, weighs 240 pounds and stands six feet five inches tall, a veritable giant of a man.

Bussey's guards are H. B. Bruerton and Don Rhinehart. H. B., the Georgetown flash, led the Tiger linemen in the P. C. fray and also played a whale of a game against Georgia. The sophomore 190 pounder is looking forward to several more good outings with the Tigers.

Don Rhinehart and Buck Priester have both played quite a bit at left guard. Both are aggressive and possess great natural talent. Rhinehart hails from Inman while Priester is a LaGrange, Georgia, product. Rhinehart weighs 190 pounds while Priester tops the scales at 195.

At the center spot is Bill McLellan. Bill, a dependable letterman from Dillon, has played a tremendous game at his center post thus far this year. The 220 pound senior has been spelled by Hamp Hunter from Central. Hamp is a junior, weighs 235 and stands six feet four inches tall. Hamp has also turned in a creditable performance.

In reserve the Tigers boast a potent depth. There is Ken Moore, who ripped off 78 yards and a TD on a punt return in the Wake Forest contest. Red Whitton and Frank Griffith, two of the states best fullbacks. Tommy Williams from Paris has played his share of ball at quarterback and has handled the field general duties with a great deal of skill. Willis Crain, Bill Hudson, a transplanted tackle, and Johnny Tice are other fine Tiger reserves.

Chet Parades, from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, has done all of Clemson's extra point kicking this season. This is Chet's last season for the Tigers and he has made the most of it. All in all, this year's array of football talent at Tigertown hasn't been rivaled in many a day. The material is there, the performance is yet to come.

The Tigers opened the season with a 33-0 victory over their traditional rivals, the P. C. Blue Stockings. Don King got things rolling on the first play from scrimmage by heaving a touchdown toss to Scott Jackson. Pagliel, O'Dell, Ankuta and Coleman had a field night and Bruerton and DeSimone were the bright lights in the Bengal forward wall.

The Tigers outfought, but failed to outscore the University of Georgia as the Bengals fell to the Bulldogs, 7-14. Again it was Joe Pagliel, who received Clemson's plaudits for a well played game. Charlie Bussey also quarterbacked well in the absence of Don King. Dick DeSimone was given the Esquire Award of the week for his performance against the Bulldogs.

The Tigers next took on the Virginia Tech Gobblers, the Gobblers, thus far undefeated, took the measure of the Howardmen with three quick tallies at the beginning of the contest. The Tigers were never able to overcome the early lead, though they fought back gamely and held a statistical edge over the Gobblers.

Don King played his best game of the season in coming off of the bench to lead one scoring drive and lead the Tigers to the golden gate on three other occasions, only to be denied each time. He received the Esquire Award anyway for his fine effort in the loss.

The next week, the Tigers took the measure of a highly favored Florida team by a score of 14-7. The "B" unit had a great night and put on the winning touchdown drives. Bussey and Coleman tied for back of the week, as did Avery and DeSimone for lineman of the week.

In their traditional battle at Columbia, the Clemson Tigers dropped the 1954 Big Thursday contest to the Birds by a score of 13-8. The passing of Prickett and the running of Brazell proved too much to the Bengals, as they fell before their third foe. Joel Wells and Dick DeSimone were bright lights in a losing battle for the Tigers.

The Tigers next tangled with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. They spotted the Deacs two quick tallies, and then rallied back to tie the score twice and finally to break into the lead and win the contest, 32-20. Bussey and his boys looked sharp in the high scoring melee that saw the big Tiger line hold the Deacons to a mere 69 yards rushing.

King regained his passing eye and hit Jackson and Laraway with regularity. Big B. C. Inabinet played a whale of a game for the Tigers at tackle.

Saturday, the Country Gentlemen meet the Furman Hurricane. On following Saturdays they will face Maryland, Auburn, and The Citadel. The Tigers have high hopes for the remainder of their games and the Furman game could well decide the rest.

The Tigers have come a long way this year and have a team that everyone might well be proud of, not just the students, but the alumni as well.

Inabinet Recieves Esquire Award For Play Against Deacs

This week's Esquire Shops for Men award goes to the heaviest man on the Tiger roster, big B. C. Inabinet. B. C. gets the award for player of the week as the result of his sterling line play against the Demon Deacons on Saturday.

In the Deac contest, big 'Nab was on the ball at all times. He played more than three quarters of fine football, the most football ever played by him in one game.

B. C. shone equally as well on offense and defense. He opened up the tackle hole to shake Jim Coleman over with the first Tiger tally in the second quarter. He also provided plenty of sport in the Deacon backfield and a lot of company for Consoles on his pass plays. He was the fifth man in the Deacon backfield all day.

Big B. C. almost broke away for a touchdown in the fourth quarter on an onside kick return. Though hit hard by two Deacons, 'Nab refused to go down. It finally took the majority of the Deacon team to fell his 240 pounds to earth. B. C. will receive a shirt from Esquire Shops for his play.

Named back of the week last Saturday is Neuf Ankuta. Neuf carried the ball 7 times against the Deacs. He gained a total of 35 yards for an average of five yards per carry.

When the chips were down, it was Ankuta, who raced across the goal with the tying Tiger tally in the third canto. Neuf ran well on the pitchout play, something rare for a fullback. Neuffrey was in rare form Saturday afternoon.

Bengal Basketballers Begin Practice For 1954-55



McFadden Announces Hardwood Schedule For 1954-55 Season

Official practice opened Monday afternoon for the 1954-55 edition of the Clemson Tiger basketball squad. Coach Banks McFadden called for light workouts for the first couple of days. Rougher workouts will follow.

Saturday night, December first, the Tigers will swing into action against the P. C. hardwood boys in the Field House here at Clemson. Following the P. C. encounter, the Tiger courtmen have a long hard road ahead of them.

Coach McFadden had a large turnout of prospects for this year's squad including many lettermen. Included among the lettermen are Ben Crosland, Bruce Holschuh, Bill Riser, Doc Morgan, Barry Ryan, Buddy Shook, Tommy Smith, and Bill Yarborough. Yarborough, former Walhalla star, shared top billing for the Tigers last year with Ames Wells. Ames was lost to the Bengals by graduation. Yarborough is expected to become this year's scoring ace for McFadden's boys. In high school, Yarborough was All State while playing with the Sante champion Walhalla Razorbacks. He averaged well over twenty points per game and also played fine defensive basketball. He was lost to the Tgers for the first part of last season, and is expected to come into his own this year as a Tiger basketball player.

Coach Banks McFadden will have up from last year's freshman team "Rock" Stone, Dave Bauman, Bill Landers, and Don Shealy. All of these boys played fine ball last year while with the frosh squad, these youngsters played a great deal of basketball for Coach "Rock" Norman. Last year's frosh team had a better season record than did the varsity.

Guards Bruce Holschuh, Bill Yarborough, Ben Crosland, and Doc Morgan return to aid the Bengal cause. They will be joined by Bill Landers from last year's frosh. At center Buddy Shook and Bill Riser return but both will have to hustle to beat newcomer Dave Baumann for the starting assignment. Barry Ryan senior from Washington and junior Tommy Smith head up the forwards. Plenty of competition for the starting roles is expected from sophs "Rock" Stone and Don

Shealy standouts for the Frosh last season.

With many of the ACC powers found on the schedule Coach Banks McFadden says, "Looks like a rough season ahead, those ACC teams play for keeps." The Tigers face the roughest schedule ever for a Clemson basketball squad.

After the P. C. opener, the Tigers go on the road to face the strong Duke Blue Devils at Durham and the rough and rugged Tar Heels of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on December 3 and 4 respectively. Georgia plays host to the Bengals before they return to Tigertown to play host to the Wolfpack of N. C. State and the Virginia Cavaliers.

Another road trip takes the squad into Tennessee for contests with the University of Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. A long home stand opens with Maryland here January 8. The Tigers are host to Duke, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, before tangling with Darrell Floyd, the new Selvy, and the rest of the powerful Paladins of Furman University here on January 29.

Another long journey up north takes the Bengals to the lairs of the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, N. C. State's Wolfpack, and Maryland's Terrapins before returning south to engage the Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia. A return engagement with Georgia here is followed by the annual brawl with Furman at Textile Hall. The Bengals return home and close the regular season against Wake Forest February 26. From March 3-5 they will journey to Duke University to participate in the ACC tourney.

It is hoped that the participation at Tiger home games this year will be greater than last year's. Last year, the crowds were quite sparse, and the team felt their absence. This year, the prospects seem much brighter for our basketballers and it is our hope that the troops will turn out to see most of the home games.



Clemson's first undefeated team to roam the gridiron was the gridsters of 1900. Members of that team were: front row—Pearman, Forsythe, G. P. Lewis, Walker (captain), "Uncle Jake" Woodward, and Duckworth. Second row: Sadler, Kaigler, Bel-lows, George, and Blease. Third row: Lynch, Lawrence, Kinsler, Whitney, Grey, and Coach Jim Heisman. Fourth row: Hill, Professors Riggs, J. B. Lewis, Greene, King, Hunter, and Earle. No helmets were worn in those days and that accounts for the bushy hair style that all were wearing. The funny looking ob-jects hanging around some of the players' necks are the nose guards used in the "good ole' days". (Picture courtesy of "Uncle Jake" Woodward).

1900 Team Is First Undefeated Tigers In History Of Clemson

The first team in the history of intercollegiate football at Clemson to see a perfect season was the team of 1900, coached by John W. Heisman. The Clemson Tigers, during that year, won six games and did not lose a single contest. The only team to match that record was the 1948 squad, coached by Frank Howard. The 1900 Tiger crew beat Clemson's perennial arch rival, Carolina, by a score of 51-0. The unbeaten team also took on and trounced Davidson, Wofford, the University of Georgia, V. P. I., and Alabama.

This powerhouse of footballers was led by Captain J. N. Walker, one of the best tacklers ever to play at the home of the Country Gentlemen, according to "Uncle Jake" Woodward who was also a member of the outstanding team. Mr. Woodward also stated that during the year of no defeats on

the Clemson campus, the Tigers had a halfback, Burt Hunter, who was better than the great Red Grange. Mr. Woodward said that he had seen Grange play and in his opinion the Tiger halfback was a better football player. Mr. Hunter is now retired and is living in Brunswick, Georgia.

During 1900, the season when Clemson's opponents scored only ten points, the rampaging Tigers crossed the double stripes enough to amass a total of nearly three hundred points.

Probably the most outstanding man after graduation on the team of 1900 was Claude Douthitt, who is now president of the American Hide and Leather Goods Company in New York City. Douthitt played tackle on defense, and on offense he moved into the fullback slot. Another outstanding member of the team was Jim Lynah who played end. Mr. Lynah is now retired from business and is chairman of the American Athletic Association. He worked with Dupont and General Electric during his active business life.

A member of the team of 1900 who left South Carolina to make



Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson last week designated 145 additional counties as drought disaster areas.

The new counties are in Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wyoming. They bring to 869 the number of counties in 15 states to be listed as drought disaster areas.

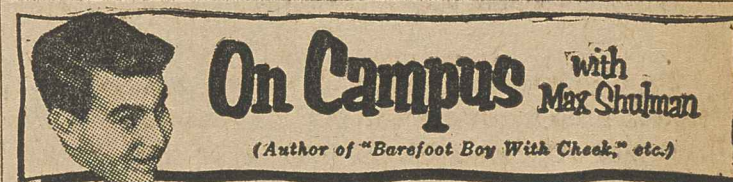
good was Johnny Kinster, who played tackle on the team with the unblemished record. Mr. Kinster is now one of the largest cotton growers in Texas. The quarterback of the great Bengal team, Lewis, is now in the electrical business in Chicago, Illinois. Bellow, who played end opposite to Jim Lynah, is now living in retirement in North Charleston, South Carolina.

Governor James F. Byrnes is the 78th governor of South Carolina since 1979.

Charles Pinckney served three times as governor of South Carolina.

The first settlement of white men on the Atlantic coast of North America was made near the mouth of the Santee River on Winyah Bay in 1536.

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THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it. Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!" The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!" When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock. "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?" "With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe. "Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm. "What does juxtaposition mean?" "Beats me," he confessed cheerily. "How about ineffable?" "Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle. "Fartive?" "With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked. "A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?" "My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100?" "Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?" "How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square." "How are you on English?" asked Chloe. "I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of wrought?" "Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him. "Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs." He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place—full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb." "Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me." "Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe. He turned. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?" "Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, loved, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Brilliant Quarterback For Clemson Second Tig Eleven

By BILL LEITNER

Charlie Bussey, Clemson's "scintillating soph" quarterback, receives this week's Esquire Shops for Men award for his outstanding play against Florida's Gator last Saturday night.

Charlie thus receives another honor in a long and successful sports career. It all began in Henderson, N. C., with a former Erskine full-back and a little boy. The boy was Charlie and the man, his father.

Mr. Bussey, now manager of Henderson Vulcanizing Company, raised his son to be an athlete. The former high school coach had an apt pupil in the now 20 year old, 6 feet even, 160 pounder. Charlie got rolling early and made the Henderson High football and baseball teams as a freshman.

His sophomore and junior years he lettered as gridiron quarterback and diamond short-stop. And when 1952, Bussey's final prep year came up, Coach Winston Siegfried, now of F. S. U., and Mr. Bussey knew Charlie was ready. As team co-captain he fulfilled all expectations in leading the Henderson eleven to the state finals.

Charlie did not play in the Shrine Bowl, but his performance in the High School All-Star Game at Greensboro attracted much attention. This gave Captain James Spratt, U. S. Army, a loyal Clemson alumnus, some anxious moments.

Capt. Spratt was stationed in Henderson and realized Charlie's potential. He brought Bussey to Clemson and talked to him about coming here. Charlie and his folks liked what they saw, and when a scholarship was offered, Bussey accepted much to the chagrin of several schools near his home.

Clemson got more than a football player on that scholarship. Charlie was outstanding all around in high school. In addition to his six letters, three baseball, three football, he was a member of the Beta Club, Vice-president of the Student Body, and President of his Senior Class.

Here at Clemson he has compiled an outstanding and enviable record. A member of the Tiger Brotherhood and North Carolina Club, he has maintained a "B" average in the class room. The T. M. sophomore is also company clerk of Company C-4.

Charlie entered Clemson last fall. His fine play at the quarterback slot in opening practice sessions marked the pattern of the slender, smiling lad. Bussey caught the imagination of both the Clemson fans and coaches with his field generalship, passing, and ball handling.

He led the Baby Bengals in a great near upset against the Georgia Tech J. V. by passing for two touchdowns as the Jackets won 14-12. P. C. next felt Bussey's claws as he again passed

for one T. D. and scored another. Then came Carolina.

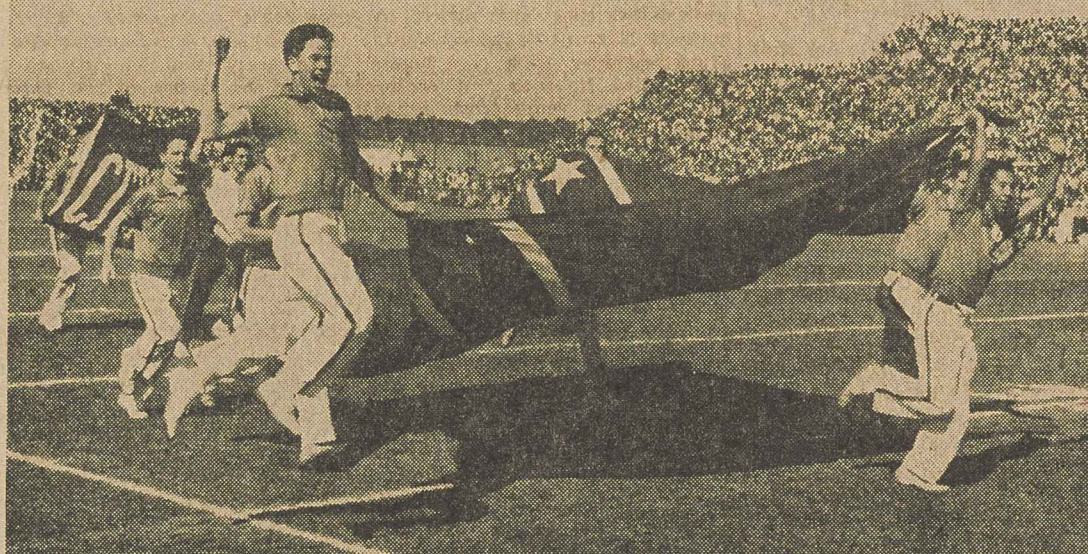
After leading the frosh Eleven to two touchdowns, Charlie was hurt blocking for Jim Coleman on a punt return. The injury caused him to miss nearly all of the Georgia game and most of the Furman scrap, but he had played enough to prove he had the necessary potential.

When spring practice came, Charlie took over the second string quarterback position. He played well all spring and changed his cleats to baseball spikes performing at short-stop on the freshman nine.

This September Charlie showed enough to convince Frank Howard that he was the quarterback needed for the "other" team. Don King was performing in his usual splendid manner but an adequate replacement was badly needed in the event of a King injury. Charlie looked like the man for the job.

Coach Howard kept Bussey out of the P. C. game not wishing to aggravate his leg injury. King got hurt and Bussey was called on to lead the Tigers against the Georgia Bulldogs. Charlie was the man on the "hot seat" but he kept the Tigers on the ground and out-gained the Bulldogs. Only Jimmy Harper's unerring passes kept the game Tigers from capturing a victory.

The great upset was a terrific team effort, but much of the punch in the Tiger attack came from Bussey's field strategy. With more experience and poise gained from coaching, practice, and the hard knocks of actual game participation, "The Prince" should develop into a quarterback capable of helping to give the Tigers a balanced two-team attack.



Cheerleaders Have Very Important Part In Promoting School Spirit At Clemson College

Responsibility for the morale of the troops at our Athletic contests falls upon the boys who do their parts for the school as cheer leaders. These boys spend hours practicing and getting up new cheers, and even longer at the games keeping spirits up. Like the postman, nothing keeps them from doing their job whether it be freezing cold, hot as a firecracker, pouring down rain, or so bright you need sun glasses.

Leader of the cheerleaders is George Bennett. George has been a cheerleader for several years, but he has had time left to be active in the Pershing Rifles, Alpha Phi Omega, Executive Sergeants' Club, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, and the Central Dance Association. George has done a fine job of handling school spirit at Clemson this year. The troops really enjoyed hearing the "Gator" preach at the burial of the Gamecock before the Carolina game. George was responsible for getting Farr to come up from his home in Jacksonville. George was also responsible for the Carolina pep rally in Columbia before the game. It was a huge success. Bennett has the spark of leadership that it takes to promote good school spirit.

Les is a junior also, majoring in civil engineering. Les was a cheerleader for three years at Anderson Boys' High. He too is a member of the Minor C. Club.

Powers McElveen is another junior cheerleader. He holds an office in the junior class and is an old P. R. member. Powers is from Columbia.

Jimmy Humphries, also from Columbia, is president of the junior class and battalion sergeant major. Jimmy is one of the leaders on the Clemson campus and gets along well with everyone.

Sophomore cheerleader John Duffie is president of the sophomore class. Duffie holds number (Continued on page 13)

PETE'S NO. 5

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AFTER THIS HOMECOMING GAME!

Corner 29-Bypass and River Street

Anderson, S. C.

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- GASOLINE
- OIL
- TIRES
- TUBES
- BATTERIES

**GENE'S
SERVICE STATION**

Dr. Daniel Has Rendered A Great Service At Clemson

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by the late Ben Robertson, noted author, journalist and Clemson graduate.)

South Carolina is a well bred state. It is gentle in its manners.

A great segment of this state in a very considerable measure has acquired its public behavior from the long hours that Clemson men have put in sitting through the years on the hard benches of the Clemson College Chapel and one of the men influencing them there has been Dr. D. W. Daniel.

Through nearly ten generations of student life, Dr. Daniel has insisted on manners, on decent behavior, on a man making his best appearance.

The chapel was one of the earliest of Dr. Daniel's stages. A quarter of a century ago, the chapel played more important part in Clemson life than it does now. One of the reasons for that is times have changed. Where we now live cosmopolitan lives, we formerly were obliged by our

circumstances to live provincially. Travel was restricted and expensive and we had to remain much of our time at home. Instead of going places ourselves, we formerly had to bring people to us. So the chapel was Clemson's stage—the great world came to the chapel platform and went. That was the era of the Chautauqua and the Lyceum. We heard William Jennings Bryan and John Comper Powys and a long line of famous men—all from the chapel platform. Cabinet officers have appeared there and politicians and the country's eminent scientists. The man who became famous with the story of the acre of diamonds lectured in the chapel.

But while all these celebrated persons came and went, Dr. Daniel stayed on. He introduced the visitors and he did more than that—he insisted that Clemson students listen. And they did listen. Through the sheer determination of Dr. Daniel, thousands of Clemson men have set through hours of speaking, through hours of singing in the college chapel. And not all of the performers were Bryans. Many of them were men of indifferent ability and more than one singer on the Clemson platform has hit an off key. But to Dr. Daniel all this was of secondary importance. The important thing to him was that Clemson men learn to give a man a hearing—even an indifferent man. He was determined that Clemson men learn to control impatience, that they consider other persons as well as themselves.

It was a gigantic undertaking for one man.

In the early days, Dr. Daniel had to plead and threaten. Sometimes before a speaker appeared, he would step out on the platform and caution students. Sometimes after the speaker departed, he would have a heart to heart talk with five or six hundred cadets. He would ask them, man to man, if they were proud of their catcall and shoe-shuffling, if they thought their conduct had been fair.

Gradually, through all this, Dr. Daniel developed a technique.

Gradually he increased his power. And he learned, too, in the process. He came to distinguish between times for him to hear cadet disturbances and not to hear them. Finally, he extended his influence to such an extent that his appearance of itself was sufficient to guarantee order. One glance from Dr. Daniel has saved more than one day at Clemson.

No wonder Dr. Daniel has such a name as public orator. It was nothing for a man to address thousands after he had learned to quell Clemson with a look.

The important thing about Dr. Daniel's charm is that he acquired it through reasonableness. He insisted upon respect for standards, upon respect for a person doing his best. He held Clemson men by an idea and an ideal. He holds them still.

Taps To Put Out Novel Edition For This Year

This year Taps, annual publication on the campus is attempting to present the happenings of the school year in an entirely different manner from that which they have employed in the past.

The Taps this year will be built up around the idea of the changing campus. With the addition of the new dormitories, and the present and future construction going on at Clemson, there is a big job ahead for the entire staff.

All sections of the Taps are being remodeled so as to adequately represent Clemson life.

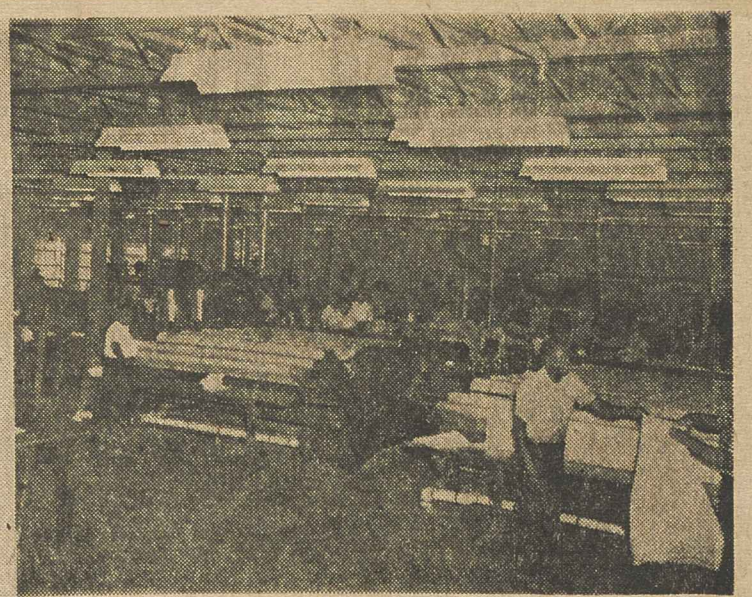
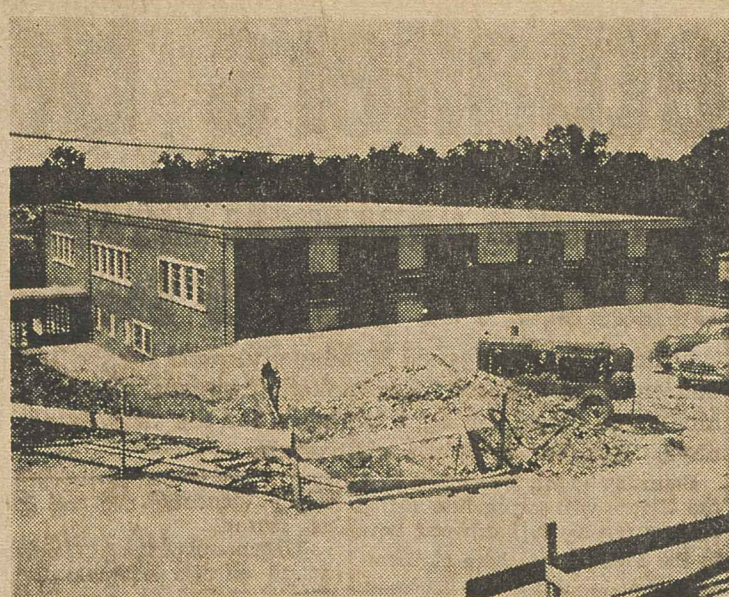
Included in this year's staff are: Ab Allen, editor in chief; John Gasque, associate editor; Mac Chapman, business manager; L. D. Tankersly, Art and Design editor; Hugh Patrick, sports editor; Dave Sherer, classes editor; Joe Dunn, features editor; Alan Cannon, literary editor; Bob Shirley, organizations editor; Jim Galloway, military editor; Smith Hinnant, advertising manager; Jack Bennett, designer; Ted Pappas, designer; and Bob Huey, photographer.

Come on, Tigers, take the wind out of that Hurricane!

Welcome Alumni

KLUTZ STEAK HOUSE

CLEMSON, S. C.



A Needed Improvement, The Laundry Proved To Be A Great Service To Clemson

September 15, 1953, was a big day in Clemson history, for on that day the new laundry, the third built on the campus went into operation. Built and equipped at a cost of \$275,000, it is completely modern throughout.

Two other laundries have been used on the campus since the school was organized. The first cleaning establishment was located in the building now used by the print shop. The second laundry for college use was put into operation in 1923. It was a 46x84 foot building with 15 employees to handle the washing of 750 students. In 1930 an addition was put on the west end and in the summer of 1950 another addition was put on the east end. In 1953 the building, which was located in the area between what is now "F" wing of the new dormitories and the eighth barracks, was torn down to make room for the new dormitories and dining

hall.

Cadet clothes start the cleaning process at the south end of the new building where they are tossed into the cage. From here they are moved to tables where they are counted and checked against the cadet list and then marked or remarked if necessary. (It has been at this position that most of the slow-ups have occurred due to the large number of new clothes requiring marking. Over 256,000 individual pieces of laundry came through the laundry during the first four weeks of this present semester.) From here they take an elevator up to the next floor where they are washed and then extracted or dried in the tumble. Here the clothes that have been going together come to the parting of the ways as the flat-work (sheets, pillow cases, etc.) goes to the flatwork presses, the coats and pants go to the coats and pants department,

and the shirts go to the shirt presses. The coats referred to are the waiters' coats from the dining hall.

Many people fail to realize that the laundry handles not only cadet washing but also washing from the Clemson House, which has priority, and the dining hall. The Clemson House averages 900 pounds of laundry per day every day except Sunday and Monday. Sunday no laundry is sent down and Monday about 1800 to 2000 pounds is sent for washing. However, on big week-ends the laundry from the Clemson House will run over 2000 pounds and this week-end may run over 3000 pounds. Laundry for the dining hall is sent down once a day except Sunday and averages about 300 pounds per day, including duck coats and pants, white caps and table and chair covers.

Frank Dillard, who has been with the laundry for 44 years, is

manager of the plant which employs 85 people. T. C. Dunn is the assistant manager and has worked at the laundry for 18 years. D. C. Brown, in charge of dry cleaning and alterations and repairs, has been with the laundry since 1931. Paul Shelton is in charge of marking in. Claims and mislaid articles are the responsibility of Miss Rochester, who has been here eight years. The people who deal most with the customers, and hear most of the gripes are those working at the counter, who are Zara Powders, Zelma Henderson, and Thelma White.

BE SMART!

EAT AT

Sam's Luncheonette

New Dormitory Chapel Will Soon Be Open To Students Of Clemson College

The All Faith Chapel for Clemson College students located in the student activity center of the new dormitory will soon be ready for use. This chapel will be open at all times and available to students of all faiths. Aside from any services arranged, the chapel will provide suitable accommodations for college minister to counsel with students. Thus, it will supplement the normal religious activities of the campus churches.



SENIOR PERSONALITY Clyde Glenn

Senior personality for this week is Clyde A. Glenn, an architectural engineering major from Anderson. Clyde is a battalion commander this year and is an excellent military leader. He is also president of the Senior Council.

He was a member of the Freshman Platoon and the Pershing Rifles organization. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society, Executive Sergeants Club, and Scabbard and Blade. Clyde also takes part in the Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Wesley Foundation, and the Junior and Senior "Y" Councils. Along the line of his studies, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Minarets. He is treasurer of the American Institute of Architects this year.

Clyde attended summer camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida this past summer and plans to receive his commission in the Air Force after graduation. After his stretch in the service, he will have a job with an engineering firm. He stays quite busy with his military work and Senior Council but finds time for a little tennis now and then. He enjoys Clemson dances and good music.

CLEMSON THEATRE

(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)
Clemson, South Carolina
Phone 6011

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Nov. 5 and 6

"BENGAL BRIGADE"

In Technicolor

starring

Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Nov. 8 and 9

Greer Garson and Robert Ryan

starring in

"HER TWELVE MEN"

In Color

WED. AND THURS.

Nov. 10 and 11

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

In Color and CinemaScope

starring

Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom

New College Student Center Designed For Improved Comfortable Living

By DAN RICHARDS

The new student center, which is located in the center of the new dormitories, is one of the most up-to-date recreational centers in the country.

The center consists of five levels and each one is a separate unit itself.

In the basement is the student canteen and lounges for ladies and men. The canteen has the most up to date furnishings and equipment. It is furnished in modern blond furniture with couches along the walls.

The loggia, or open area is furnished with modernistic wrought iron furniture. On the north side of the loggia is the cadet barber shop. When completed it will be moved from the bottom of the F section of the dormitories. On the south end of the area is the student information center (guard room), visitors room, and offices for Mr. Littlejohn.

The student information center will be the nucleus of an elaborate public address system. The system is connected to the dining hall, the canteen, and the student lounge. Any one of the units can be tapped onto or all three may be used at once. This system is the best that can be bought. Incidentally the price of this system alone was \$11,000. The visitors lounge has neutral natural wood walls and has a connecting powder room and lounge for ladies.

The lounge level is primarily a large air-conditioned student lounge. There is a 27 inch television set for students in the lounge. There are wall to wall carpets and occasional chairs and several tables. There is also a small faculty lounge on this level. It also has a large television set. Other than the two lounges there are two music rooms and offices for the Directory of Publicity. There is to be a new feature added to the lounge area. There will be a matron on duty at all times.

The next level is known as the Student Club Room level. There are several student club rooms, a chapel, and a board room in this level. The student chapel will seat 150 students. There is to be enough equipment so that any denomination can make use of its facilities. This chapel is exclusively for student use. The board room is for the use of student organizations. There is a large table which will seat twenty people. This room also has occasional furnishings and wall to wall carpets.

The next and final level is known as the Tiger and Taps

Applications For Civil Service Jobs Now Being Taken

Applications for a Civil Service examination covering a wide range of activities in the fields of science and agriculture will be received up to November 9, George Meares, official recruitment representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Title of the newly opened examination is Junior Agricultural Assistant, and it offers the following options: Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Writer-Editor, Agronomist, Bacteriologist, Botanist, Cotton Field Representative, Cotton Technologist, Dairy Manufacturing Technologist, Entomologist, Fishery Biologist, Forester, Grain Inspection Supervisor, Home Economist, Horticulturist, Market Reporter (Livestock), Marketing Specialist (Livestock and Meat Standardization and Grading), Marketing Specialist (Marketing Research), Plant Pathologist, Soil Scientist, Statistician, Wildlife Biologist, and Zoologist.

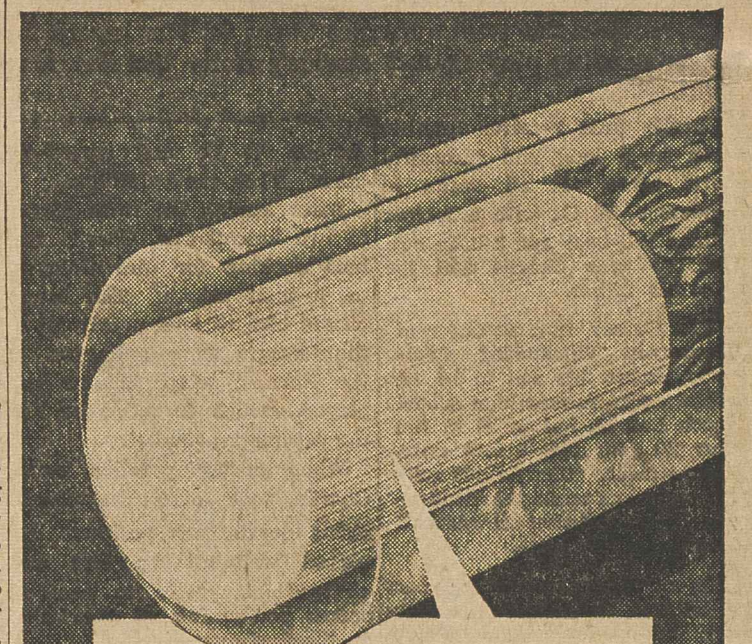
Salary for the positions start at \$3,410 a year, with annual increases for satisfactory service. Employees with good work performance records are eligible after a year's service for promotion to the next higher level of responsibility at a salary of \$4,205 annually.

Mr. Meares says the examination will be of particular interest to seniors in the school of agriculture who are planning careers in public service. It is through the Junior Agricultural Assistant examination, which is given each Fall, that young professionally trained agriculturists are recruited for the purpose of providing the Government with the best available talent to carry out the agricultural programs.

Director Jones and Heads of the various Departments in the School of Agriculture have detailed information on the examination.

ANDERSON'S FINEST
Hart Schaffner & Marx... Embassy Row... Van Heusen Shirts... Freeman Shoes
Stetson and Lee Hats
Lauchlin's
FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN
Main At Earle CA 5-9691 Anderson, S. C.

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



THE ANSWER IS
20,000 FILTERS
IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full, rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos... and Viceroy's draw so freely.

Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip... with 20,000 individual filters... plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

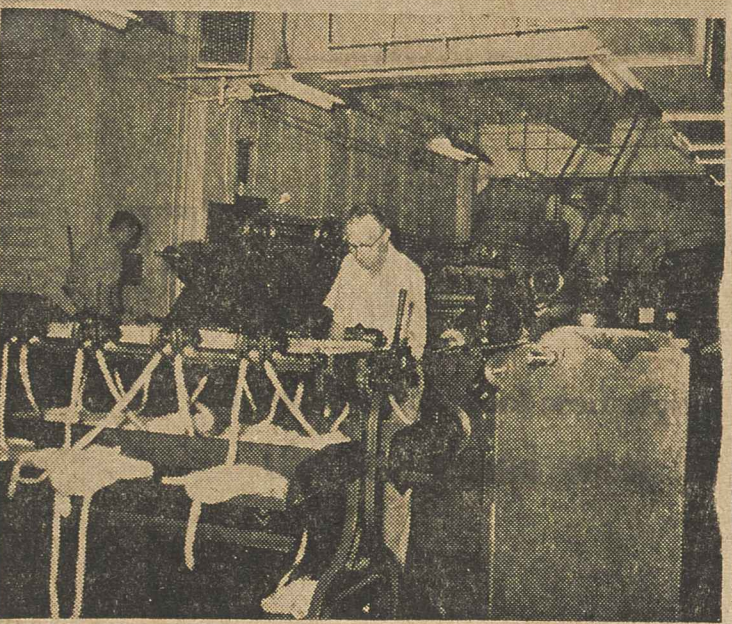
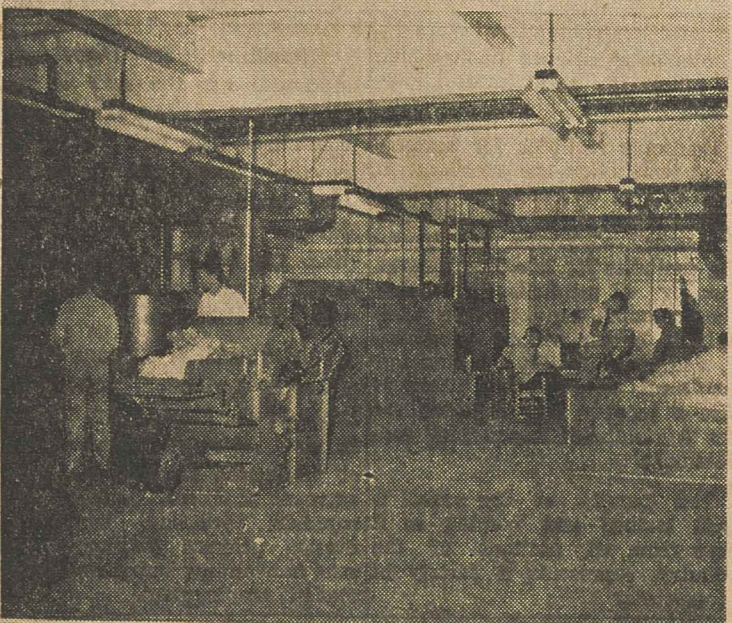
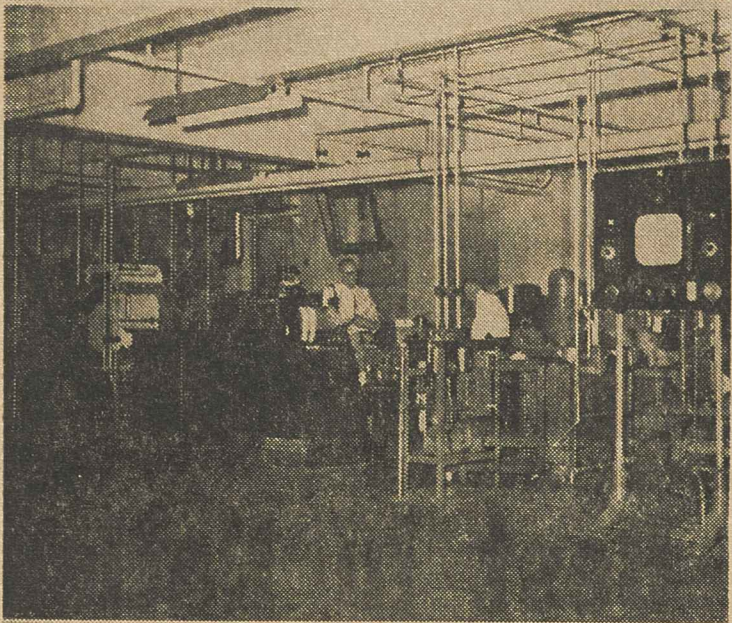
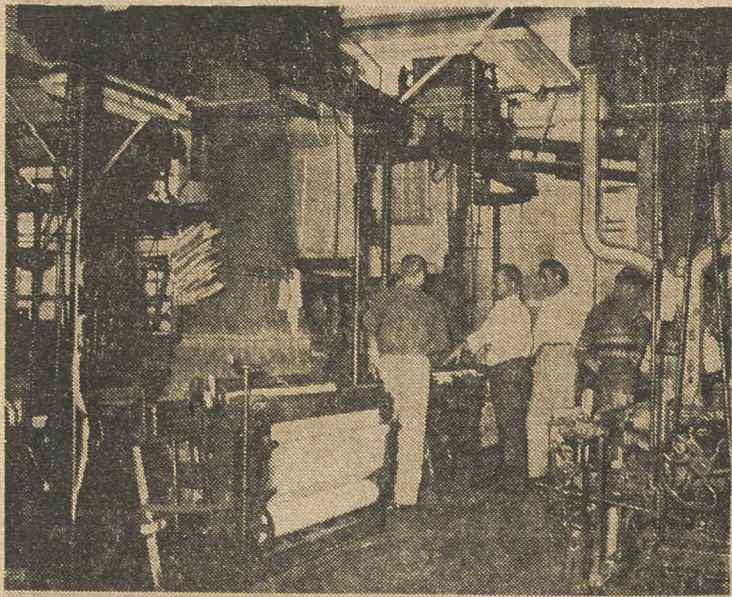
WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

New
King-Size
Filter Tip
VICEROY



Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Textiles In Pictures



In the top picture are students attending a textile lab. Next is the textile chemistry and dye laboratory. The next shot is a typical scene from a freshman textile lab. The bottom shot pictures the government spinning and research lab. (Photos by Bob Huey.)

Application For A. F. Academy To Be Accepted

The Air Force has recently announced that applications will be accepted for entrance into the Air Force Academy. All qualified persons are being urged to submit applications for the furtherance of their military careers. Applicants will be allowed to compete for admission under all sources of appointments for which they are eligible.

Eligibility Requirements
Requirements for eligibility are as follows. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and must not have reached their twenty-second birthday by July 1 of the year in which they enter the Academy; they must be male citizens of the United States; must be of good moral character; and must be unmarried and must have never been married. Cadets are not permitted to marry until after they graduate.

Applicants should have graduated from high school or achieved the equivalent education. Previous education should include at least 3 years of high school mathematics (including algebra and plane geometry), 1 year of American History, and two years of English (including literature).

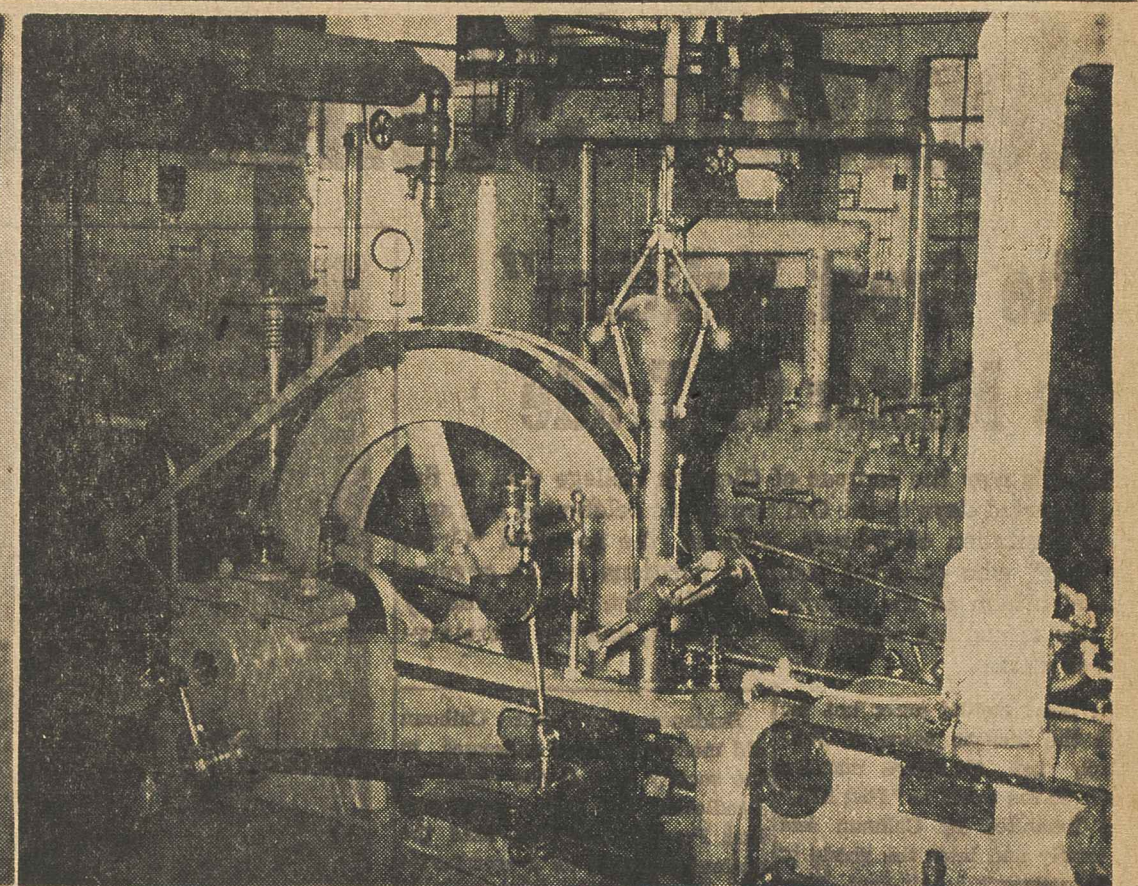
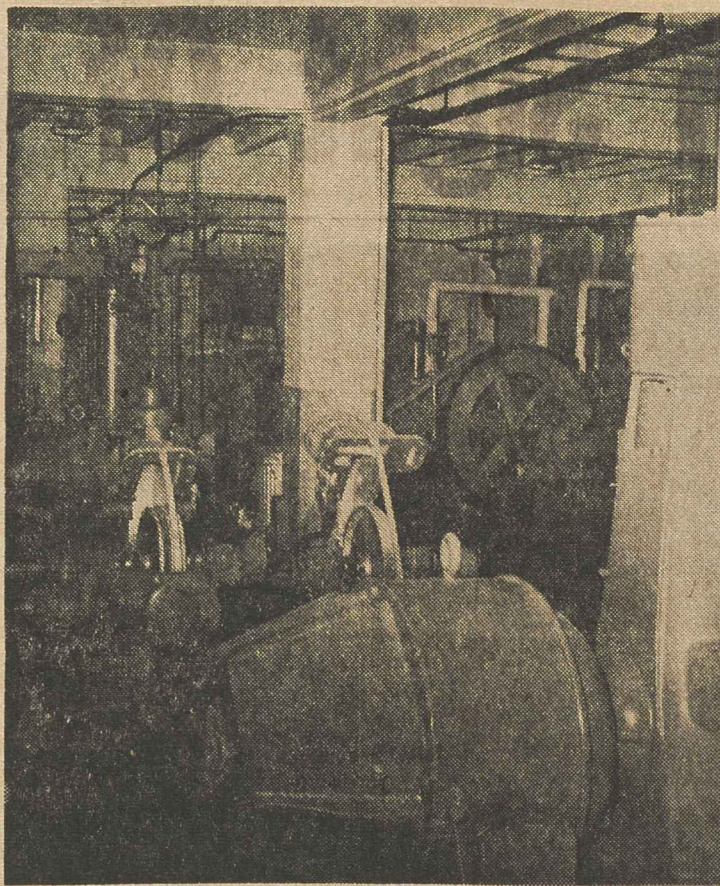
Ineligible for appointment to the Air Force Academy are those who are or have ever been conscientious objectors or affiliated with a subversive organization, those who have been eliminated from a flying training course unless recommended for further aircrew training, those who have been convicted by court martial or civilian court for other than minor offenses, and those who do not present sufficient evidence of a good moral character.

Applications
Applications for the Air Force Screening examinations should be made to the organization commandant between May 1 and December 1 of each year, and should be made on forms supplied on request. Applicants will be required to undergo a preliminary medical examination for pilot training and a preliminary mental examination. The names and scores of those who successfully pass the medical and mental exams will be sent to the Air Force Academy Appointment Branch.

Applicants who are selected to take the final entrance exams will be notified of the date they are to report to an Air Force Academy Examining Center by the Appointment Branch. Those who are not accepted will be notified shortly thereafter.

The applicants who satisfactorily complete all phases of the AF Academy Examining Centers will be eligible to take College Entrance Examination Board Tests, which will be administered around the middle of March each year. Information and instructions concerning these tests will be furnished each eligible applicant by the Appointment Branch.

Those who successfully meet all of the entrance requirements will become cadets at the Air Force Academy.



ENGINEERING LAB EQUIPMENT
(Photos by Bob Huey)

Engineering School, The Best

Clemson Wildlife Club To Meet In Chem Auditorium

The Clemson Wildlife Club will meet Friday evening, November 5, in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. Douglas Wade of the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department will give an illustrated talk on "Identification of Wildlife."

Two dressed and frozen turkeys will be raffled off at the meeting. Refreshments consisting of coffee and cookies will be served after the meeting.

CHEERLEADERS

(Continued from page 11)

ous other offices and is a P. R. this year in addition to being a cheerleader and member of the Tiger Brotherhood.

Jimmy Jones of Anderson is the other sophomore cheerleader. Jimmy is majoring in E. E. and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity.

Freshmen cheerleaders are Fletcher Smoak from Columbia, Frank Way from Charleston, Dick Flowers from North Charleston, and Orlando Perez of Puerto Rico. Flowers, Perez, and Way are also acrobats.

Students Taking Technical Courses At Clemson Have Many Advantages

There has never been a time in the history of the world when the demand for all kinds of engineers equaled that of the present day.

There has never been a time in the history of the world when the demand for all kinds of engineers equaled that of the present day.

When the Thomas G. Clemson bequest was accepted by South Carolina, the way was opened for the establishing of a Land Grant college in the state. One of the fundamental requirements for such a college is an opportunity for training in Engineering lines.

Clemson College has been turning out engineers since its beginning in 1893 and in that time has graduated 3,000 students who majored in some line of engineering. The Clemson department of Architecture, which is a division of the School of Engineering, has graduated over 400 students.

The Clemson School of Engineering offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. In cooperation with other schools of the college, degrees are offered in Chemical Engineering, Textile Engineering, and Engineering Industrial Education.

Clemson's well trained engineering faculty and well-equipped laboratories and shops have sent into the world many men who are playing important roles in America's present day civil industries.

The course in Civil Engineering is designed to prepare students for professional practice in this work, and also to meet the needs of those who have been engaged in Engineering work with out a course of instruction who desire to equip themselves for successful competition with men who have received engineering instruction.

The work pursued by Civil Engineering graduates includes both field and office work of surveying and leveling, topographic surveying and drafting, the location and construction of railroads, highways, bridges and other related structures, the investigation of the strength of the materials of construction, foundations on land and water, municipal and sanitary engineering, and a study of engineering law relating to contracts and specifications.

Electrical Engineering embraces the converting of the primary energies of nature into electrical form, and the transmission and application of this energy to innumerable devices designed for human services. The Clemson curriculum for electrical engineering students contains a selected series of fundamental studies which enables the graduate to enter any division of the field of electrical engineering.

The theory courses in science and engineering are paralleled and reinforced by strong laboratory courses through which the student may make his own determinations of the characteristics of engineering materials and machinery. We will certainly have the most complete and modern one when our new center is completed.

All of you "ag" majors certainly have a smart and friendly dean to go to with your problems. Don't let him "go to waste." He's willing to help you if you will give him a chance.

chines. The first two years of electrical engineering are devoted largely to basic sciences and subjects prerequisite to the general field of engineering.

The last two years' work is more specialized and embraces technical courses pertinent to electrical engineering.

The Mechanical Engineering course is designed to give the graduate as broad a training as possible and yet fit him for some specific type of work. It includes all types of engineering which have for their objects the applications of the forces of nature to the accomplishment of industrial processes. The course is aimed to give an intimate knowledge of the materials used in engineering, the laws of mechanics, and the characteristics of various types of machinery. Shop courses include woodwork, forge, foundry, and machine work.

In this present day of great industrial activity, the opportunities

of a trained engineer are great. He is in demand by the Army, the Navy, and all phases of industry.

Clemson's Civil Engineering graduates normally have gone into highway and railway work, sanitation, municipal water supply work, contracting and structural work, electrical engineering graduates are utilized by big electrical power and radio companies; mechanical engineering graduates are in great demand in power development; the chemical engineer is needed in the application of chemistry in the industrial world for the development of plastics and synthetic materials.

Many Clemson engineering graduates hold responsible positions in the engineering world. Among them are T. F. Martin, a vice president of the General Electric Company; Arthur Riggs, district engineer of the Chicago

District of General Electric; W. M. Ballenger, of the General Electric Chicago District; A. B. Taylor, president of the Taylor Colquitt Company; and B. H. Lawrence vice-president, engineering, of the U. S. Steel Corporation. The majority of Clemson's engineering students receive their ROTC commissions upon graduation and during any emergency a great many enter specialized fields of the armed service.

The demand for engineering graduates, however, is by no means dependent upon a world at war. Several of the larger American companies seeking trained men interview Clemson engineering seniors and offer them jobs.

To the high school student of today who is planning an engineering career the Clemson College engineering faculty offers the following bit of advice: "Be able to master mathematics and physics, like to do things, and be willing to work. Also give particular attention to high school courses in English, Algebra, plane and solid geometry.

LUCKY STRIKE RESTAURANT
Regular Meals -- Steaks -- Seafood -- Chicken
Short Orders
EAST END OF SENECA

Dr. Farrar, Dean Of The School of Agriculture

By Dan Richards

A person who is very familiar to a great many students here at Clemson is Dr. Milton Dyer Farrar, dean of the school of agriculture. He is especially well known to those majoring in agriculture.

Mr. Farrar came to Clemson in September of 1949. When he first came here he served as head of the entomology and zoology departments. He served in this capacity until July 1, 1953 when he was made the dean of the school of agriculture.

Mr. Farrar attended Iowa State College where he majored in entomology and zoology and received his B. S. degree in 1925. He then attended South Dakota State College where he received his M. S. degree in 1927. Then he returned to Iowa State College and was awarded Ph.D. in 1933.

Dr. Farrar married Miss Helen Martha Tremain on July 25, 1925. He and his wife have four children. The Farrar family lives at 48 Folger street here in Clemson. Mr. Farrar participates in a good many civic activities and is a leader in several. He takes an active part in church activities, school activities, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Garden Club.

He is a member of Theta Chi, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta. He also belongs to the American Association for Advancements of Science, Entomological Society of America, Association of Southern Agriculture Workers, Executive Committee of The Entomological Society of America, Executive Committee of The Experimental Station of the Entomologist Works on Cotton Insects, Chairman of The Annual Pesticide School of Clemson College, and Chairman of The Wildlife Recreation Commission.

Mr. Farrar's main reason for coming to Clemson was that, in



his opinion, there was such a challenge and a great opportunity here.

His hobby is growing roses and gladioli. He has a fine variety of flowers each year but does not enter them in any type of flower show. He said that he prefers to raise them for his friends.

Dean Farrar is directly responsible for the numerous research projects carried on by the department.

Since he came to Clemson the agricultural department has grown considerably. There are approximately 750 students enrolled in the school of agriculture. The department's biggest advancement is the construction of the new center, which will be ready for occupancy early in 1955.

Dr. Farrar summed up the feelings of the whole agriculture department when he said, "We are working and striving for the finest agricultural school in the

State-Wide Rat Control Campaign Will Open Soon

Plans are being developed for an all-out state-wide rat control campaign to be staged during the early winter. The campaign will be a cooperative effort on the part of various agencies concerned with the health and welfare of both urban and rural people.

A state-wide meeting of representatives of the various co-operating agencies and organizations is scheduled to be held in Columbia November 3 to work out details for the campaign. It is expected that county organizational and informational meetings will be held in all counties during the week of November 15.

County agents will take the lead in arranging for the county meetings with the cooperation of county sanitarians and other representatives of local health units, representatives of Farmers Home Administration, vocational agriculture teachers, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Conservation committees, Farm Bureau, Grange, local agencies, seed stores, and commercial interests.

While the campaign will be designed primarily for rural areas, the plan will also include urban areas. Four-H club members will have an important part in the rural areas, and civic and other town and city clubs and organizations will be invited to promote the program in the urban areas.

The need for the drive is intensified by the heavy losses from rat damage which are occurring in stored grains and other feed-stuffs, already critically short because of the extended drought.

CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from page 9)
tions, pertinent experience alone may be qualifying; for others, a bachelor's degree with a specified number of hours in a subject or combination of subjects will meet the requirements; students must pass a written test of general abilities.

Training in Public or Business Administration, although not a requirement for eligibility in this examination, will prove to be of real benefit during the appointee's career in the Federal service.

Students expecting to complete courses by June 30, 1955, may also apply. If qualified in all other respects, students may receive provisional appointment but may not enter on duty until they furnish proof of successful completion of all the required college courses.

APPLICANTS MUST ALSO
be a United States citizen or owe allegiance to the United States; be physically able to perform the duties of the position for which you apply; have reached their eighteenth but not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications (except for options for which there is no maximum age limit). Age limits are waived for persons (Continued on page 16)

The need for the control of rats to prevent the spread of disease will also be emphasized.

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WELCOME ALUMNI!

Best Wishes For A

Happy Homecoming

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Clemson Stands On Sight Of Calhoun Plantation

"The Great Nullifier" Was Master Of Trade

What is now the campus of Clemson College was, in the long-departed days of the Old South, the celebrated and spacious plantation of John C. Calhoun, the so-called "Great Nullifier" who occupied leading positions in the governmental affairs of the nation, including the vice-presidency for two terms, the secretaryship of war, and the secretaryship of state.

On those rolling acres not far from the historic town of Pendleton, the attractive mansion known to the world as "Fort Hill," once inhabited by Calhoun and his family and later the abode of the statesman's son-in-law, Thomas G. Clemson, still stands.

After Calhoun as a congressman had taken a major part in promoting the War of 1812 and carrying it through to a successful conclusion, and then bringing the nation out of the depression that resulted from the struggle, he felt the urge to go into privacy at his plantation. Just as the first president, George Washington, enjoyed his home on the Potomac, so did Calhoun, when he left Congress, secede from the dazzling and gay society of the capital and retreat to a dwelling basking in the sunshine on the banks of the Seneca River.

Whenever the native of the old Abbeville District was not engaged in duties at Washington, he gave farming much attention and developed into a leading agriculturist of the South. He looked upon agriculture as the "first pursuit," in his own description—the greatest occupation among mankind.

So completely did it rule his heart that during his most active periods in the capital, when he was delivering his famous speeches against Clay and Webster, he spared the time to think about his crops and to send garden and watermelon seed to his farm down in Carolina. He wrote home letter after letter furnishing instructions on plowing, planting and harvesting.

While Calhoun was at Fort Hill, he made it a practice to rise at daybreak and take a walk over the hills and valleys that constituted his large plantation. Such was the sharpness of his eyes that he enabled him to ascertain the condition of the fields and of the crops at only a glance.

At half past seven o'clock he would return from his fertile acres to his residence on the attractive hilltop and sit down with his wife and children, for breakfast. After the morning meal, he would retreat to his office south of the house and busily engage himself in work, such as a study of the public questions of the hour and the writing of letters, until the stroke of three in the afternoon.

When through with dinner, the statesman occupied himself with the reading of history and travel books, but in numerous instances preferred to carry on a conversation with members of the family or his neighbors. And as the sun was slanting its final rays of the day across the hillsides, Calhoun would invariably drop all household or business matters and set out again on a walk over his fields of produce, chiefly cotton and corn. His tall figure among the crops became as natural as his appearance in the halls of the Senate.

Calhoun's section owed him thanks not only for many better tilling matters, but also for the introduction of blooded cattle. When the statesman-planter imported the English red Devon cows, the people of the community showed unbounded excitement and elation; and he caused a similar stir when he brought Bermuda grass into the region for the first time in reality a blessing despite its hatefulness.

In referring to Calhoun's introduction of Bermuda grass for grazing purposes, D. U. Sloan, a neighbor, remarked: "This grass is still to be seen on the great lawn in front of the old mansion, and I understand this same Bermuda grass has about captured the first hillside ditches.

"I remember when I was a boy seeing him superintending, surveying and staking off these graded ditches, and many times have I seen him with his eldest daughter, Miss Anna Maria, walking through the fields and meadows of Fort Hill."

Calhoun, as did his son-in-law, held membership with the Pendleton Farmers' Society, which ranks as one of the oldest associations of its kind in the nation, and at a meeting of the organization in the fall of 1839, he was elected president for the ensuing year.

Evidence shows that Calhoun did make numerous addresses in the society hall in the center of Pendleton, but the supposition that Pendleton District used the ancient building as a courthouse and that here the "Great Nullifier" delivered speeches in court is contradicted by records of the society.

Calhoun and the other members frowned upon the difficulty of clearing the seed of cotton from the lint, for the gin always left a fluffy little ball. In their experiments, they evolved many splendid varieties from the "green seed" cotton. They next studied phosphates and in spreading its use gave the state amazing fertility. Until that date, not even a bale of cotton had been sold in Greenville, but during one year afterwards, the South Carolina town disposed of over thirty thousand bales!

It was around 1840 that the association tried to introduce silk culture into the vicinity of Pendleton. Calhoun set out "Multicaulis", a fast growing sort of mulberry tree, to supply food for the worms and had cocoons in every outhouse. In spite of his arduous efforts, the enterprise proved unsuccessful, although some persons, including Mr. Speaker Joe Cannon, had suits tailored out of cloth woven near Pendleton, with the material made of silk and wool spun not far from the village.

Once in an account of the Pendleton Farmers' Society, Major Benjamin Sloan, one of the statesman's closest neighbors who at one time served as president of the University of South Carolina at Columbia, pointed out: "It is eminently fitting that the great Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College should be, a it is, firmly established on the lands of that farmer and exalted citizen and statesman who in loyalty and devotion to his state, stood pre-eminent, Mr. John C. Calhoun; and established, too, right in the heart of that country whose citizens took the initiative in organized effort to uplift the farmer and to magnify his calling."

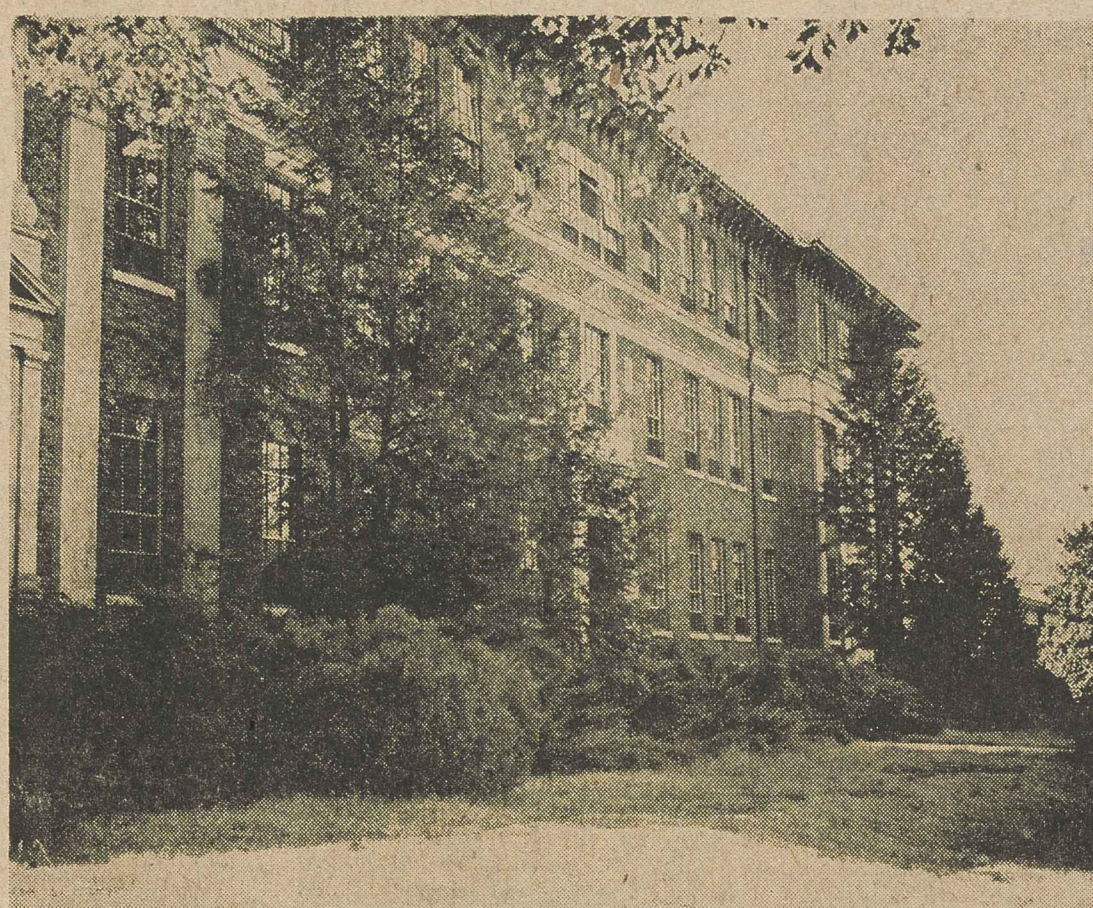
An outstanding statesman, Calhoun became even greater as a man spending one part of his time in a choice and well selected library, another on his farm, and at the close of the day with his family circle. While he discharged his political tasks, he also fulfilled the duties of home life as the father of a family, and as a friend and neighbor.

Multitudes of acquaintances and servants surrounded him at "Fort Hill" and were always certain of hearty hospitality in his home where the owner kept his doors always open to strangers. Although a national figure, he remained content to be plain and frugal, with the same unpretentiousness that characterized his manners.

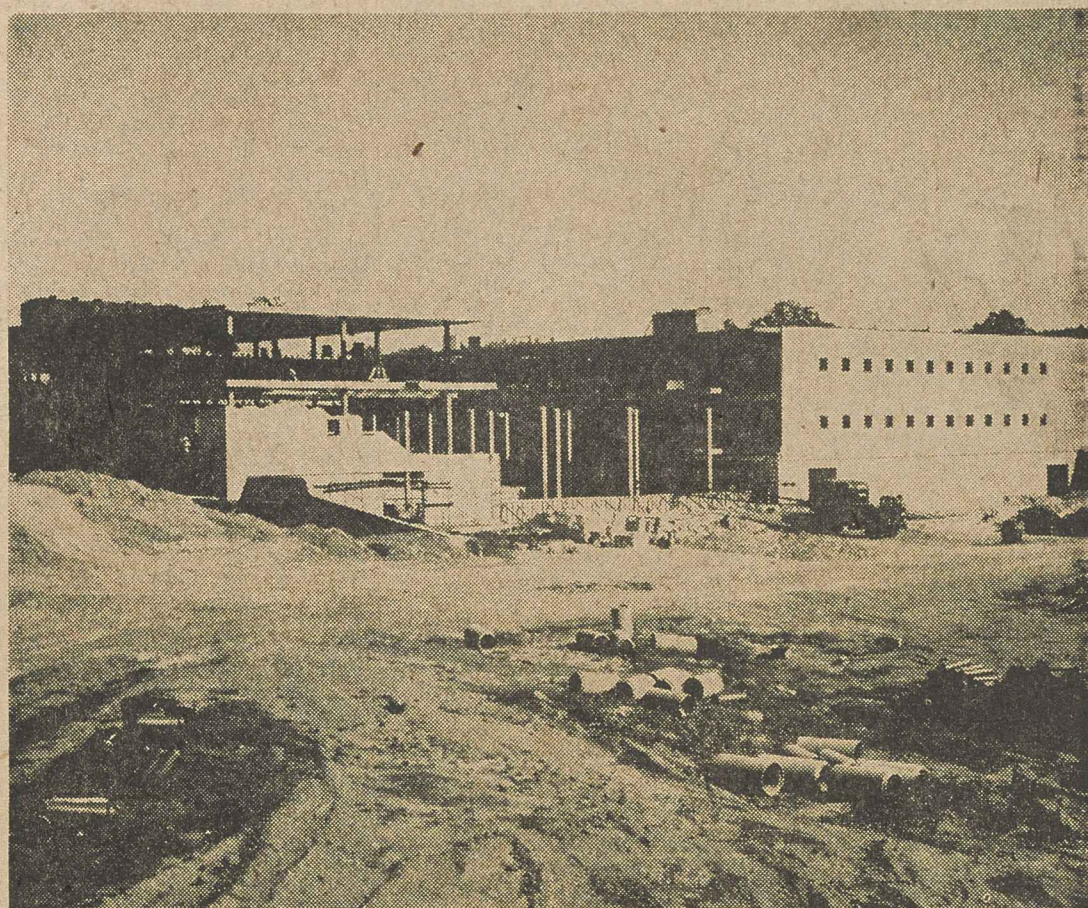
It was in the domestic life of Calhoun that the Pendleton statesman won the warmest homage of the heart, judging from the recollections of his most intimate associates. One quite familiar with the daily existence of the family was a Miss Bates, an intelligent lady who served as a governess at "Fort Hill." At one time, shortly after the death of Calhoun, she was prone to shed light on how the great Carolinian handled domestic affairs at his lovely country residence, saying:

"To those who had an opportunity of observing him in his own house, it was evident that his cheerful and happy home had attractions for him superior to those which any other place could offer. Here was a retreat from the cares, the observations, and the homage of the world. In few homes could the transient visitor feel more at ease than did the guest at Fort Hill.

"He always seemed willing to converse on any subject which was interesting to those about him. Returning one day from Fort Hill, I remarked to a friend, 'I have never been more convinced of Mr. Calhoun's genius than today while he talked to us of a flower.' His versatile conversation evinced his universal knowledge, his quick perception, and his faculty of adaptation."



THE OLD AG BUILDING



THE NEW AG CENTER

Clemson Agricultural School Among Best In Nation

Many Major Courses Are Now Open To Agricultural Students

The art of agriculture, the oldest occupation of man, began with the Garden of Eden. The science of agriculture is of much more recent origin.

Agriculture as a science has received its greatest encouragement from the Land Grant Colleges of the United States, of which Clemson College is one. At Clemson not only is scientific agriculture information taught to students, but new agricultural science is

developed in the fields and laboratories of the Agricultural Experiment Stations.

A hundred years ago agriculture was still largely a rural art. Much of the land would produce crops with little or no fertilization and many of the problems that the farmer must now consider in planning his operations scarcely needed attention.

Today success in any agricultural or related pursuit is dependent upon scientific training. Fertilizer problems, soil problems, disease and insect problems—as well as those relating to mechanization and the economic and social order—must be considered. To cope with them the farmer needs the best training he can receive.

Instead of agricultural products being used almost entirely for food and for feed as formerly, many of them are now used in industrial processes where they must meet rigid specifications for particular needs. There are doubtless many new developments just ahead in the industrial use of agricultural commodities, and to be ready to exploit these to advantage, the agriculturist must know what he is doing.

Clemson College trains men in fundamental agricultural science, enabling them to become leaders in whatever phase of agricultural work they may wish to engage.

Agricultural students are trained for other jobs than those of practical farmers. Many graduates are employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, by the agricultural experiment stations, as college teachers, county agents, extension specialists, and leaders in farm organizations. They also secure positions as agricultural agents for railroads, banks, chambers of commerce, and chemical and fertilizer companies; they become nurserymen, florists, dairymen, dairy plant operators, agents for implement manufacturers, and engage in work of many other

kinds having some relation to agriculture.

A Clemson agricultural student has the choice of working toward his Bachelor of Science degree in one of seven different lines of work; Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Entomology, Horticulture, and Agricultural Engineering.

The student who is undecided at the beginning which of these courses he wishes to take may delay his decision until the junior year. The first two years in the School of Agriculture are the same for all students, with the exception of some variations for Agricultural Engineering students. These two years are designed to give the student training in the

fundamental science upon which he builds his agricultural knowledge.

Clemson's facilities for agricultural instruction are excellent. In 1936 the W. W. Long Agricultural Hall was completed with adequate laboratory, classroom, and teaching facilities for handling a large number of students. In a few short months, new, modern agricultural center will be completed to add more facilities to the agricultural department. There is also a modern new building for the Agricultural Engineering Department.

The faculty of the school is well trained and, coming as it does from all sections of the country, represents a variety of viewpoints.

Housed with the School of Agriculture is the staff of the Experiment Station, which also consists of men well trained in research, many of whom do part-time teaching. This adds further variety to the instruction, and the work in research supplies basic information of value in classroom.

The Clemson College farms, orchards, gardens, herds, and flocks of the Experiment Station furnish adequate demonstration of production feeding, and management practices. During the summer vacations, Experiment Station projects frequently present outstanding opportunities for student employment.

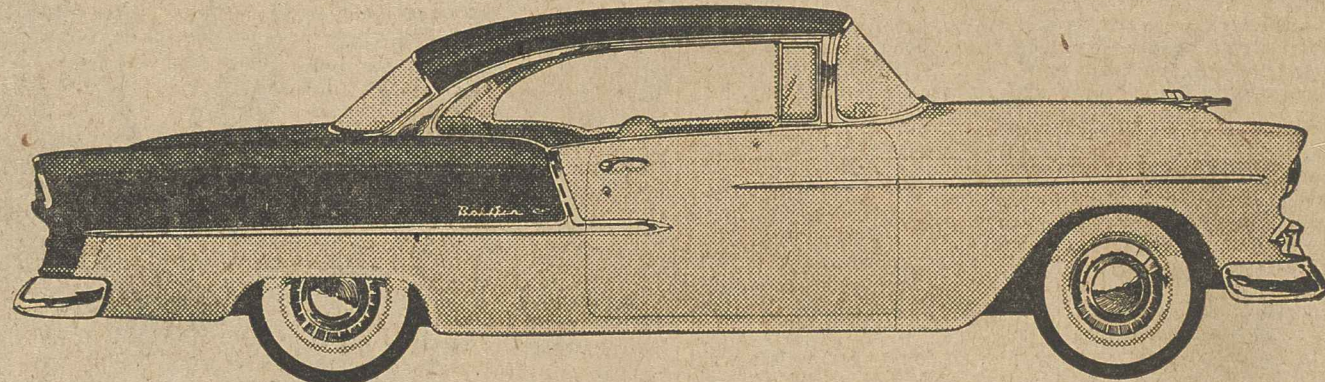


Low... and behold!

The motoramic Chevrolet for '55

Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car

—and just look what happened! NOW BEING SHOWN!



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8"! High horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage! Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea: to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. Everything's new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

6

You can choose from two new sixes, too!

The last word in six-cylinder performance! New "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with standard transmission or Overdrive.

The motoramic Chevrolet



More than a new car—a new concept of low-cost motoring!

See the Motoramic Chevrolet at Your Chevrolet Dealer's



This one's on you



We mean the collar... and if you're a really smart clothesman, you'll keep several Arrow spread-collar shirts on hand. Pick Arrow Par, left (\$3.95). Pick a smart Arrow Bi-way spread, right (\$5.00). Pick any of the smooth spread styles. But be sure you pick an Arrow. For immaculate tailoring, and the "custom look." Arrow's the shirt by far. Prices begin at \$3.95.

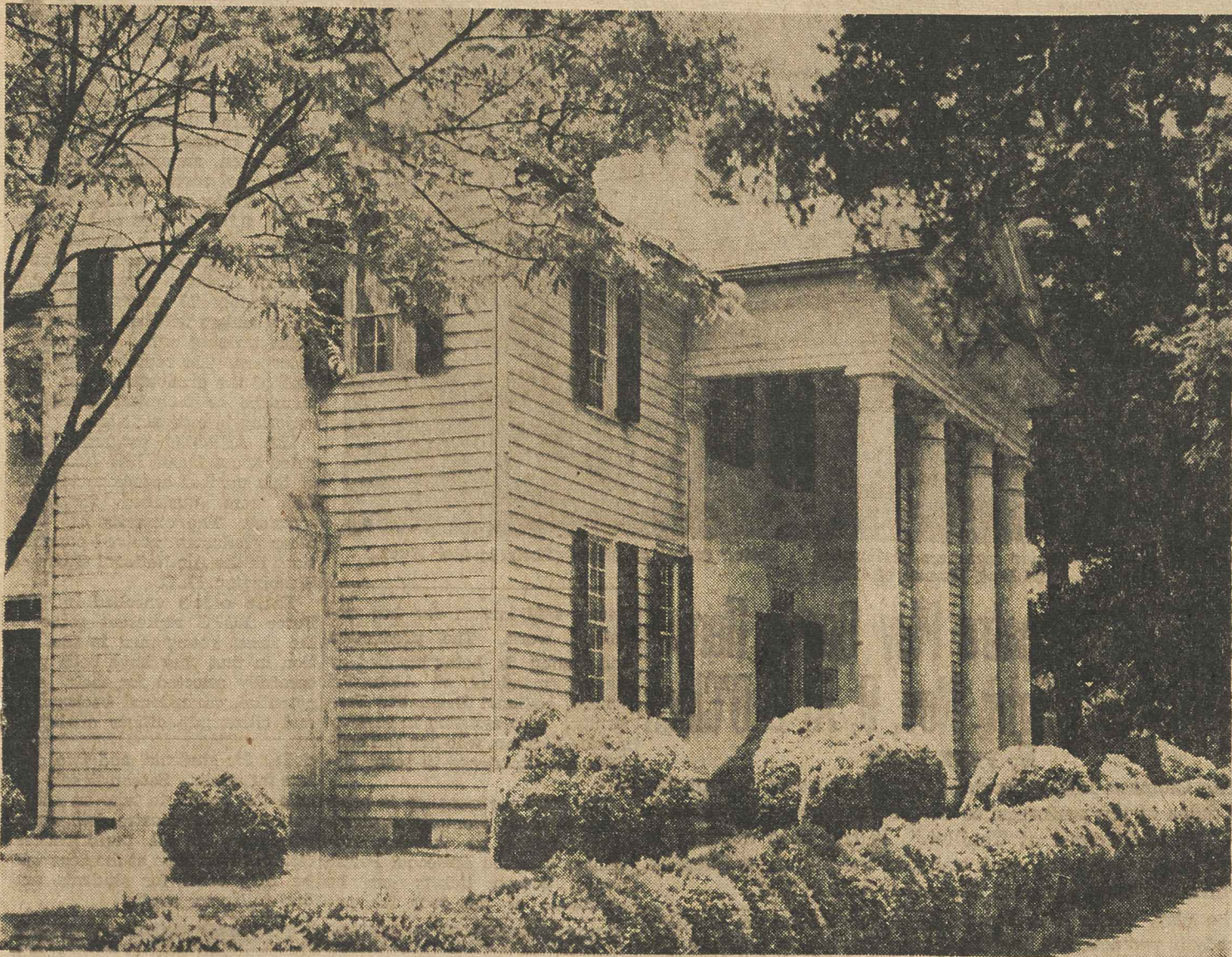


Note the slotted collar for day-long neatness.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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THE CALHOUN MANSION



Calhoun Mansion Is Historical

Despite the modern twentieth century architecture of Clemson's handsome new buildings which surround it, serene Fort Hill, the home of John C. Calhoun, and later the home of Thomas G. Clemson, his son-in-law, still stands as the focal point of beauty on the Clemson campus.

Despite the modern twentieth century architecture of Clemson's handsome new buildings which surround it, serene Fort Hill, the home of John C. Calhoun, and later the home of Thomas G. Clemson, his son-in-law, still stands as the focal point of beauty on the Clemson campus.

Immune to the tremendous growth of the Clemson plant, the old mansion, in accordance with Thomas G. Clemson's will, still is preserved very much as John C. Calhoun planned it more than a century ago when he first moved to the South Carolina hill country.

Fort Hill was first chosen as a home site by Dr. James McElhanney, the first pastor of the Old Stone Church, which also is still preserved. Clergy Hall, as it was then called, contained only four rooms.

John C. Calhoun first came to Fort Hill in 1826, when with failing health and a depleted fortune, he was forced to move to the South. After extensive alterations, in which the original building became the east wing, Calhoun named the place Fort Hill in honor of the old Revolutionary Fort Rutledge which has stood on the estate.

Mrs. Calhoun is alleged to be responsible for much of the unusual architecture of the mansion. It is said that Mrs. Calhoun added several rooms and changed several with the result that halls are broken by unexpected turns and steps. The design of the interior of the house is altogether informal, and definitely has a different touch.

The mansion which remains today as it was during the latter years that John C. Calhoun lived there, is rambling and spacious, and consists of fourteen rooms. Tall plastered-over columns of brick support the porticos which face North, East, and West. The original slave bell still hangs under these graceful porticos.

The kitchen of the house, like that of Mount Vernon, is separated from the rest of the house by a covered passageway. Calhoun's study, which is reached by a flagged walk, is to the south of the house. Under the study is located the unusual nineteenth century refrigerator to the estate, where ice and snow were stored in winter for summer use.

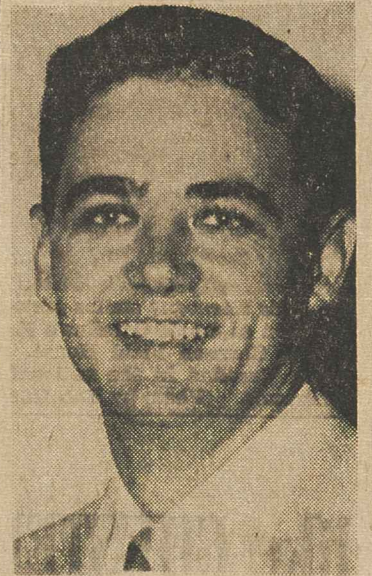
In 1850, Calhoun died and Thomas G. Clemson, his son-in-law, inherited the estate. Clemson lived in the manor for more than forty years of his colorful political career. Upon his and Mrs. Clemson's death, the estate was given to the State of South Carolina for the establishment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Thomas G. Clemson's will reads in part:

"It is in my desire that the dwelling house of Fort Hill shall never be torn down or altered; but shall be kept in repair with all of the articles of furniture and vesture which I herewith give for that purpose, and shall be always open for inspection of visitors, but a part of the house may be used by such of the professors as the trustees may direct . . ."

Lack of funds permitted the house to fall badly in disrepair following Clemson's death. In recent years, however, the John C. Calhoun Chapter of the U. D. C. has restored the home to very nearly its original glamour.

Henderson Receives Top Dairy Award



James K. Henderson, dairying senior in the Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C., was awarded one of six top Agricultural Leadership Awards for 1954 presented by the Milk Industry Foundation at the 47th annual convention here today.

Henderson, who is a resident of Clemson, South Carolina, received an expense-paid trip to the convention, a cash prize of \$100, a citation and an opportunity to compete for another \$100 award for the best written report on the convention.

Robert E. Cleary, president of Welsh Farms, Long Valley, N. J., chairman of the Foundation's College Relations Committee, presented the prizes to Henderson.

Students at various colleges who completed at least three years of their dairy science courses were eligible for the awards. The six winners were selected by dairy industry committees from among students nominated by agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

HAPPY HOMECOMING

BOOKS!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

Clemson Book Store

Civil Service Exams Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the annual examination for Junior Management Assistant for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country.

These positions, which pay entrance salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year offer excellent opportunity for advancement. The JMA examination is designed to bring into the Federal service outstanding young men and women for training and development in future Federal executives and the requirements to be met are extremely high.

To qualify for the positions, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or experience. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1955, may apply. Those who meet the requirements of education or experience and who pass the written test will be given an oral interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal characteristics necessary for job success. The age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years.

Applications for this examination must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than November 30, 1954. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the school placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Club President's Council Makes Plans For Student Assemblies

The Council of Club Presidents held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 13, in the new Chemistry Building. A majority of organizations on the Clemson campus was represented.

The meeting was called to order and the roll called by Don Harrison. He turned the floor over to Austin Mitchell, who opened the floor for nomination of officers. Elected were John Mixon, pre-med senior of Hampton, chairman; Jess White, pre-med senior of Greensboro, N. C., vice-chairman; and Arthur Brown, ceramic engineering senior of Florence, secretary-treasurer.

Next the floor was opened for the nomination of twenty men to represent the Council of Club Presidents at the Student Government Assembly. Those nominated and elected were John Mixon, Bill Key, Richard Neely, Leon Cooper, Walker Duval, Niles Clark, Bobby Holmes, O'Neal Martin, Bill Areheart, Henry Coleman, Bill Turner, and John Hunsuck.

Also, Jim Henderson, Carl Bailey, Don Ashcraft, Joe Taylor, Benny Wiggins, Bill Ethridge, Chandler Bryan, and Spec Tanner.

Earlier in the meeting, Austin Mitchell presented for discussion several ideas, including plans for the Student Assemblies to be held this year, a

Deason Announces Legion Banquet

The local Millidge Gordon Post No. 42 of The American Legion will hold its annual banquet jointly with the Legion Auxiliary on November 11th, according to O. W. Deason, Commander of the post.

The banquet will be at the Calhoun-Clemson High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p. m.

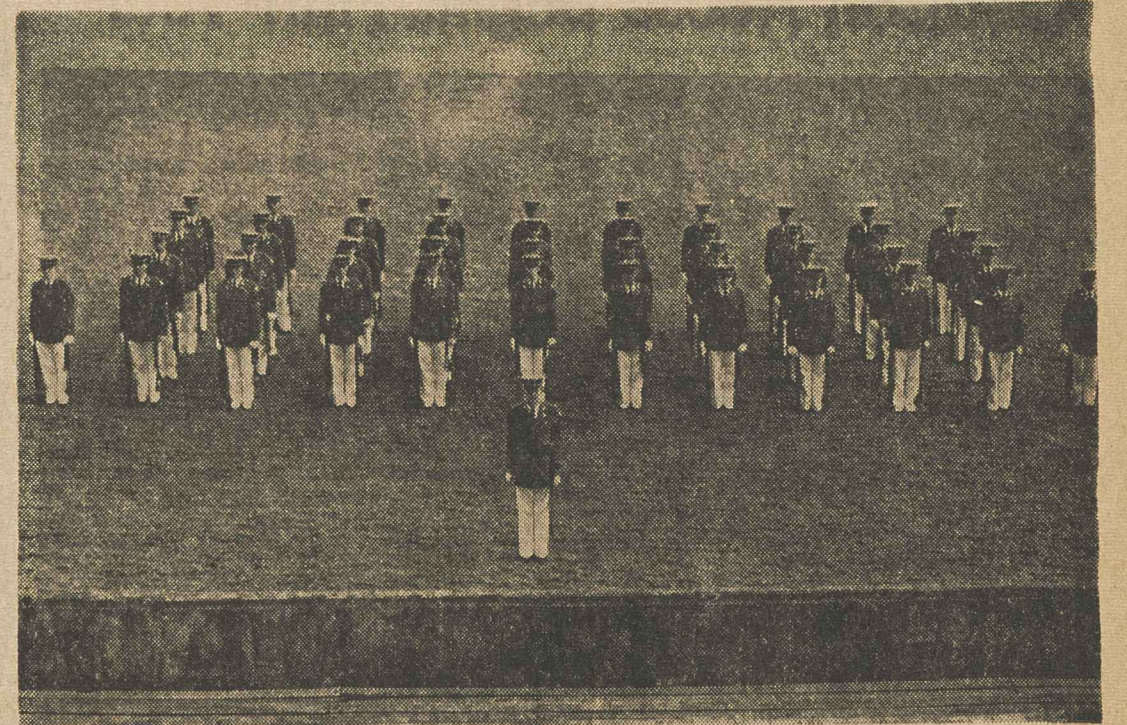
Mr. Deason announced that Congressman W. J. Bryan Dorn of Greenwood will be the main speaker and a large crowd of Legionnaires, Auxiliary, and Veterans of the three wars are expected.

Tickets for the affair may be secured from any member of the Post or from Messrs. Frank Sharpe, Sr., Wm. C. Whitten, John Bevis, Dr. W. T. Ferrier, C. C. Bennett.

All former members who have not paid their dues for 1955 are urged to do so now so that the membership drive, which will be counted on November 8th, in order to ascertain which District Commander of the State will be authorized to go to Washington, D. C., on November 11th with all expenses paid by the Legion along with a District Commander from each of the other 47 states to place their wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery at 11:00 a. m.

It is understood at this time that the District Commander from Aiken and Mr. John Knox of Seneca, who is District Commander here, are on top and from now till November 8th will ascertain which will get the free trip.

All Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and Veterans are urged to secure their tickets in order for the Post to have sufficient plates at the banquet at 7 p. m. November 11th.



Senior Drill Platoon Brings Much Favorable Publicity To College; Drills At Many Events

Unit Made Up Of 53 Members; Odd Formations Bring Attention

Clubs and organizations of Clemson College have been growing in number through the years, and have come to mean much in the college life of the Clemson student. One of the most outstanding and noted organizations on our campus is the Senior Platoon.

This group is led by Cadet Colonel Dave Morris, a Civil Engineering major from Shelby North Carolina. It is composed entirely of seniors, who are selected by drill ability and character.

The Senior Platoon is composed of fifty-two members. Although only forty-two drill at a time there are nine alternates and a leader. The experienced platoon marches at a rate of 240 steps per minute. Among their more outstanding exhibition features is the Queen Anne's Salute.

Its organizer is the well-loved Clemson graduate, Gator Farr who so ably conducts the burial of the Gamecock at the Carolina-Clemson pep meeting each year. During the twenty years it has been organized, it has become well

known not only in the state, but all over the South. The organization is self-supplied and a former member of the platoon. This year's Bubsiss Manager is Bill Turner, Architecture ported by the members of the platoon. The Faculty Advisor is Major Motes, a Clemson graduate Major of Columbia, South Carolina.

They have drilled this year so far at the VPT and Carolina football games, and will drill at the Homecoming game Saturday. The group also plans to go to the Mardi Gras this year, and the Cherry Festival in Washington, D. C., as well as the Auburn football game

So hats off to the Senior Platoon, an organization which has made a fine contribution to our college.

Ag Position Open Tests To Be Given

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual Junior Agricultural Assistant examination for filling positions in various fields of agriculture in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

A written test will be given. Appropriate education and/or experience is required. The maximum age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at either the Department of Agriculture or the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior (depending on the optional field for which application is made) not later than November 9, 1954.

On November 7, 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition reached the Pacific Ocean. Their explorations led to the extension of the United States from the continental divide to the Pacific.

HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DUMPS
Garth Saeger,
Western Illinois State College

LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College

A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College

ANY COMPLETING HOME RUN — TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire

BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE*

For solution see paragraph at left

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

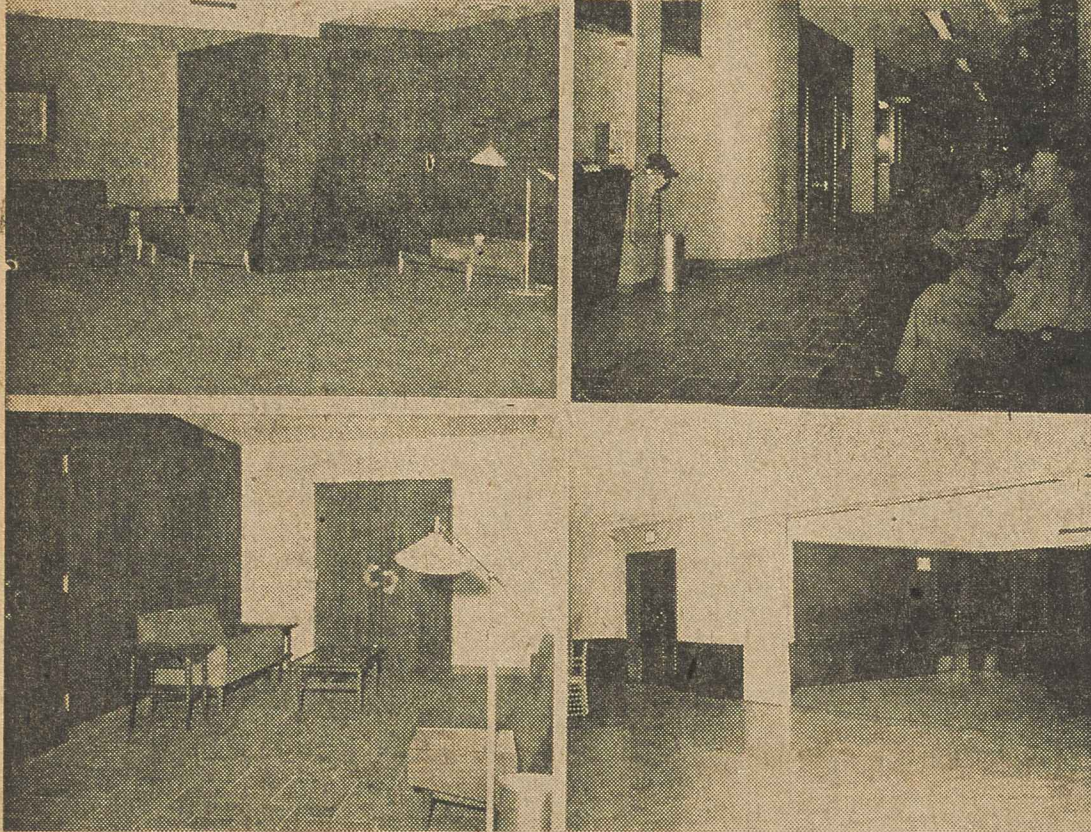
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Clemson House Begins Fifth Year



THE CLEMSON HOUSE



These are typical scenes in the Clemson House. At the top left is the lobby. The other three scenes show portions of the new addition. (Photo by Bob Huey.)

Modern Hotel Marks Fourth Anniversary

Clemson House Is First Modern Campus Building Erected Here

By DAN RICHARDS

The first modern and most imposing building on the Clemson College campus is the Clemson House.

The hotel, comprising 131 transient rooms, 30 efficiency apartments, and 14 one bedroom apartments, has built up a steady year-round business by dedicating itself to a college house on the roof.

There is a long narrow lounge on the main floor which is furnished with modern occasional furniture and has a quarry slate floor.

The Clemson House was opened on November 1, 1950, and is celebrating its fourth anniversary during Homecoming.

The hotel was originally planned to be used as a housing facility for the school. Early in the construction stage, it was decided that the school also needed facilities to accommodate the parents of Clemson students, alumni, guests and other visitors to the campus, as well as an additional source of income. So the institution floated a bond issue for the construction, and alumni donated the money for furnishings and fixtures.

Since its opening date the Clemson House has housed between 250 and 300,000 people.

There is a very competent staff of 135 people who keep the hotel in A-1 condition all of the time.

There are on the average of from two to five conventions a week held in the hotel. There are a good many firms that hold their annual conventions at the hotel.

The main facilities of the hotel are the Saber Room, the Gold Room, the Purple Room, the Tiger Tavern, the new auditorium, and the several different lounges.

The new section of the hotel, which will be opened during Homecoming has been under construction for the past six months. The addition of this section has greatly increased the facilities of the hotel.

The new section consists of an auditorium which can be used for banquets, dances, meetings, conferences, exhibits, receptions, etc., a serving kitchen adjacent to the auditorium. On the first floor is a large meeting room and an enlarged kitchen area. The basement has increased storage and service areas.

Proposed Bypass Of Clemson Is Talked By College Officials

Clemson College and state officials have talked for some time about the possibility of building highways enabling through traffic to bypass Clemson.

The talks originated because of the terrific traffic hazard caused at Clemson by routing highways 73 and 123 through the campus. Highway 123 from Charlotte to Atlanta and 73 from Columbia to Atlanta cause a bottle neck at the fruit stand a few miles east of Clemson. At this point the two highways come together and run through the middle of the campus.

The highway near the Clemson post office is too narrow to support the heavy traffic which travels over it. Officials believe that bypassing Clemson in the same manner most large cities are bypassed, will relieve the hazard.

The proposed bypass for 123 will parallel the Southern Railway and come out a few miles beyond the Clemson campus. Highway 76 will probably parallel the Blue Ridge Railway and come out in Seneca.

These bypasses will take care of all the heavy truck and tourist traffic that normally comes through Clemson.

Another advantage of the proposed bypass will be traffic clearance after events taking place on the campus such as football games, and other special days.

Dairy Products Judging Team Places Eighth

The Clemson College Dairy Products Judging Team has just returned from two judging contests. The first contest was the Southern Regional at VPI and the other was the International Contest held in Atlantic City.

At both contests the members of all the teams were given ten samples of milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream to judge. The products were judged on the basis of flavor, texture, and quality.

There were ten teams participating in the Southern Regional Contest. Clemson's team placed third in the ice cream judging and ended up with an over-all products judging score of eighth place.

At the International Contest there were 26 teams participating. Clemson team ratings were as follows: cheese judging, second place; milk judging, ninth; butter judging, seventeenth; and ice cream judging, twenty-sixth.

Four teams in the contest were given scholarships to do research work. Three out of these four were from Southern states; they were Mississippi State, Texas Tech, and the University of Tennessee. The other team was from Kansas State.

Members of the Clemson College Judging Team are: Chauncey D. Smith, Spartanburg; James K. Henderson, Clemson; W. L. Priest, Bamberg; and Bayly R. Elmer, Meggett. The team coach is Dr. Graham of the Clemson Dairy Department.

Chauncey Smith won a medal for placing second in ice cream judging in the Southern Regional Contest, and also placed eighth in milk judging in the International Contest. Out of 72 competitors in the cheese division of the International Contest, James Henderson placed sixth.

some extra spending money. This money certainly comes in handy to a boy in college!

We, here at Clemson, are certainly proud of "our hotel," the Clemson House. We certainly have reason to be proud of it because it certainly adds to the appearance of our campus and presents an imposing place to take our best girl.

We would like to take our hats off and honor the Clemson House on its fourth anniversary and its wonderful staff.

CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from page 13) entitled to veteran preference.

TO APPLY get a card Form 5000-TB or information as to where you may get it from any post office or from a civil-service regional office. Fill it out completely showing the title of the examination, the optional field or fields for which you wish to be examined, the number of this announcement (No. 426 (B)), and the place where you wish to take the written examination.

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



All of the Little Theatre members performing in their new play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillotte," gather on stage. (Photo by Bob Huey.)

First Little Theatre Play Opens Here On Tuesday Night, Nov. 9, At 8 O'Clock

By PETE PECK

The Clemson Little Theatre takes pleasure in announcing the dates of the performance of the forthcoming production of "The Madwoman of Chaillotte." It has been decided to move the dates up one week and give the play next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 9, 10 and 11.

The play, which is a French comedy in two acts, will be given at the Episcopal Parish House, and will provide theatergoers with an opportunity to review new talent as the play contains one of the largest casts in Little Theatre history.

The leading role of The Madwoman will be played by Mrs. Maxine Trively, who will long be remembered for her performance as "Birdie" in "The Little Foxes." Maxine wants everyone to know that although she seems to have been typed as a rather "eccentric woman" she is far from such in real life, though her performance as the Madwoman is very convincing. She seems to fit the role with natural ease.

Another outstanding performer is John Hunter as the President (the villain) who gave a wonderful performance as Elwood P. Dowd in last year's production of "Harvey." Other members of the cast include "Curley" Trively who plays the part of the Baron; Pete Peck who plays the part of The Prospector; Grey Adams, a new face who has taken on the difficult task of doing both the part of the Broker and the very important philosophical part of The Rag Picker. Others in the very large supporting cast include Margaret Poole as Con-

stance, The Madwoman of Passey; Louise Donalds as Gabrielle, The Madwoman of St. Sulpice; Margaret Johnson as Josephine, The Madwoman of La Concorde; Buddy Hoover as the Waiter; Jim Stakely as The Little Man; George Bryan as Pierre, the male romantic lead; and Terry Dickson as Irma the feminine romantic lead; George Barnes as the Shoeless Peddler; Anita Gates as the Streetsinger; Ray Gambrell as Deaf Mute; Louis Jordan as the Sergeant; Phil Shore as the Doorman; Libby Stepp as Therese; Helen Anderson as Paulette; Rita Jane Smith as the Flower Girl; and Walker Duvall as the Jug-gler; Dot Ware as A Lady; and appearing in the very unique part of the Sewer Man will be none other than Bob Oliveros, who has done wonders with this part.

Also appearing as Dr. Jadin will be Robert Ware, who usually assumes the role of directing, but who feels that he is well suited for this particular part. Another well-known campus personality appearing will be Jim Boykin as the Policeman.

The play will be produced by George Moose, who has become known for getting things done, and has put all of his efforts into making the production a success. The play is being directed by Jan

Gates, well known for her excellent work. The production and staging is being handled by student members of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatics Fraternity. Also assisting in scenery is John Dickson, who has had considerable experience in scene design.

The first performance is scheduled to begin promptly at eight-thirty o'clock on Tuesday, November 9 in the Episcopal Parish House. Season tickets can be purchased at the door for one

Air Force ROTC Statistics Told

More than 104,000 young men enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year at 206 colleges and universities across the nation and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. This included 690 AFROTC Cadets at Clemson Agricultural College, Col. Lloyd H. Tull, professor of Air Science at Clemson, announced today.

The total enrollment consists of 48,470 freshmen, 31,750 sophomores, 9,750 juniors and 14,000 seniors. Air Force officials at AFROTC Headquarters in Montgomery, Alabama predict that approximately 75 percent of this year's seniors will be qualified for flight training either as pilots or observers. The remaining 25 percent of the graduating class are scientific or technical specialists majoring in critical fields.

The AFROTC program graduated some 11,000 last June, and of this number approximately 8,000 were qualified for flight training. The majority of the other graduates received commissions in the Air National Guard of Washington, D. C.

These cadets enrolled in Air Force ROTC represent some of the finest young men in the nation in that they have been very carefully selected for their skill potential, educational background and citizenship officer qualities.

dollar for students, and two dollars for adults. Season tickets entitle the holder to take an active part in Little Theatre doings and admission to all performances. General admission at the door will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.



Miss Iris Kornegay smiles prettily for the photographer after her selection as South Carolina's Maid of Cotton last Thursday night in the Clemson Field House. Miss Kornegay will represent South Carolina in the national contest to be held in Memphis, Tennessee. (Photo by Bob Huey.)

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says *Tab Hunter*

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